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FATHER OF SLANYOUTH THREAT

Fear New Plot To Blast Water System

L. A. Sleuth Declares Invo County Ranchers In Bitter Mood

MAY ASK GOVERNOR TO AID IN PROBE

Reveals Efforts to Protect Parties Guilty In Dynamite Plot

LOS ANGELES, May 24.-A form of guerilla warfare in which guards will be employed may be necessary to protect the Los Angeles aqueduct from destruction by Owens valley ranchers, according to a report made today by Investigator Jack Diamond of the district attorney's office.

In his report, made to District Attorney Asa Keyes, Diamond said that in his opinion, "no grand jury could be found in lnyo county, where the source of the aqueduct arises, to indict the dynamiters who blasted the canal Wednesday night, and no Inyo county jury would convict them if they did."

Damage to the aqueduct caused by the midnight blast was only \$2,000, Diamond reported, while the gang that blew up the canal pent nearly that amount in prep-

Authorities in Inyo county show little disposition to seek the guilty the investigator said Sheriff Collins was on a "desperate man hunt" in the mountains seat, until late last night.

Sacramento. Over the long distance inches, it was revealed here today telephone, he said it may be neccounty authorities show a disposition to prosecute.

"From what I can see," Dia-Angeles to patrol the aqueduct closely with armed guards if a Mansur, secretary, said, adding repetition of this explosion is not to occur. If the temper of the ranchers and settlers in this vicinity does not change, a complete army organization will be necessary to maintain the guard around

JURORS CLEAR MAN

Rentz, young grocer's clerk, who sential at this time and the supply tions. Cyrus E. Woods, American A special anti-war resolution call-Weible, was at liberty on bail have to be resorted to only tem- resigned. today, with a probability he will porarily to meet the big demand of never be sentenced for the deed, the moment.

The coroner's jury late yesterday, after hearing testimony in days ago orchardists begun irri- He feels, however, that the situa- resolution did not materialize. to the effect that Rentz was en- necessary for use to start our own President vetoed the measure. tirely justified in shooting the pumping plants and to call upon Even though the bill was pass-

reconciled.

Freedom For Islands in 25 Years, Aim

WASHINGTON, May 24.— Senator Hiram Johnson of California today introduced into the Senate a bill providing for independence of the Philippine islands 25 years after the bill's passage.
It was learned that the bill

was introduced at the request of Secretary of War Weeks who will appear before the Senate territories committee Tuesday in connection with it.

FOUR PERISH IN COLLAPSE OF BUILDING

Workmen Crushed to Death By Falling Debris as Explosion Causes Disaster.

NEW YORK, May 24.-Four workmen were killed when a 46th street building in course of construction collapsed to-

A score of men were buried beneath girders, rock and masonry when supports of the foundation gave way. One man taken from the ruins died in a hospital and late this afternoon three bodies were dug from under tons of debris.

Ten men were seriously injured. Blasting nearby caused the

building to fall without warning and the workers were trapped under falling masonry and girders.

at the time of the blast and did not Ana Valley Irrigation company for be making attempts to raise the Lodge, Borah, Brandegee, Johnson, throughout the hearing. return to Independence, the county water for irrigation purposes to money for his fine, but meanwhile McCormick. Moses. Wadsworth, day had forced the price of water District Attorney Keyes is in to \$1 an hour a head of 100 miner's At the same time it was disclosed essary to call on the governor for that the company has called upon

state aid in bringing the guilty owners of private pumping plants parties to justice, unless Inyo along company ditches to supply the company with as much water as can be spared. The gravity flow of the Santa mond's report continued, "it will he necessary for the city of Los exactly the same amount as was

flowing at this date last year, Ozro pumps at this time were augment- Mashanao Hanihara, proximately six head, making availthe company is selling it at \$1.

it costs does not look like good mentarily.

Should Hanihara quit the two seven lengths. Payman was sec-We could not afford to operate itals at a time of somewhat WHITTIER, May 24.—Henry C. long on this basis, but water is es-strained American-Japanese relahis wife's lover, Louis available from private pumps will ambassador to Tokio, already has ing for a conference of all the re-

shooting, returned a verdict gating, with the result that it was tion would be different if the

Rentz has frequently declared than the secretary said that he would desire to remain at Wash- plosions. Boulders hurled out from her love for her dead admirer, did not anticipate a volume through the husband have been the summer less than the supply attitude if President Coolidge land field on the mountain, used as a summer less than the supply attitude if President Coolidge land field on the mountain, used as a summer less than the supply attitude if President Coolidge land field on the mountain. available now.

Heirs To Old Mexican Rancho In Court Battle To Seize Ti Juana

SANTA BARBARA, May 24. -Court action over title to 13,000 acres of Lower California land, including the site of Tia Juana, Mexico, the famous resort, and all buildings there, was announced here today. claimed that more than \$175,000,000 worth of property

is involved. Heirs of the Arguellos and standing the owners would be

compensated. No payments have ever been received, the heirs claim.

are preparing the demands upon Governor Rodriguez of Baja, California, for either return of the rancho or full compensation. Augustine Estudillo, of San Luis Obispo, one of the heirs, will leave Monday for Mexico, carrying the demand to Governor Rodriguez.

Heirs who will be named plaintiffs in the action include E. B. Cotta, San Diego; Mrs. M. C. Krell and Mrs. W. D. Beebe, of Berkeley; Mrs. F. H. Throops and Estudillo, of San Luis Obispo.

SOLON'S KISS BRINGS

Jailed: Prisoner In Guilt Admission

Arresting for the first time in lan, chief criminal deputy on the natories." sheriff's staff, today had taken what officials consider as another big step in his campaign against the illicit liquor trade. Raiders, headed by Deputy Mc- for it.

Clellan, arrested three men, in- The compulsory arbitration prochiding the "bridegroom moonshiner," and confiscated six stills, hundred gallons of "bum booze," and nine barrels of raisin mash.

The raids were made late yesterday at Huntington Beach by De-Heffner and J. Murillo. Alvarez, 23, who pleaded

guilty today to the possession of a considerable quantity of liquor and admitted owning three stills, For — (10), Republicans (9)

owning three stills and charged with the manufacture of intoxieating liquor, pleaded not guilty to Judge Landel.

with the illegal possession of in- tana. toxicating liquor, also pleaded not The roll call on the Harding and will have his opening plan:

Heavy demand upon the Santa returned to their cells in the jail derwood, Walsh and Owen.

After Mrs. Edmundson told her the first event of the atternoon. according to the part of the story, Norris jumped up from his lit was won by Art Forward, L. A. Crowe. is being held behind the bars.

May 24. — WASHINGTON, ing the company volume by apambassador to Washington, will resign his post here if President able a grand total of thirty-five Coolidge signs the immigration Private owners are being bill providing for Japanese expaid \$2 an hour for 100 inches and clusion, it was learned authorita-"Selling a product at half what dent on the bill is expected mo-

"However, our loss is taken care of countries would be without am- ond and Duncon third. in the profit on our own water. bassadors in their respective cap- 1:57 2-5.

his usefulness here would be over the Methodist General conference "Following the hot spell of a few if the immigration bill is signed, today. The expected fight over the

man who attempted to break up private owners to help us meet the ed over Mr. Coolidge's veto, the 30 miles from Hilo, which has been his home.

demand."

demand to dail upon the del over Mr. Coolidge's veto, the 30 miles from Hilo, which has been envoy would feel himself in ac- in eruption for a week, broke out Stating that water is on applica- cord with the administration and again today with two terrific exsends the bill back to Congress, an operating base for seven air-

> changed. Next to a vote such a step by the President would be most desired by the Japanese. Japanese circles have not lost all hope of a veto, but do not believe it very probable

Complete secrecy is being maintained at the White House and state department on what disposition Mr. Coolidge will make of the controversial measure. President will probably act today or Monday.

Today's Homers

Pennock, New York American against Detroit, last of third. Nationals. Tierney, Boston Nationals, against Chicago, first of fifth.
Hartnett, Chicago Nationals, Boston against Boston, last of fourth. Riconda, Philadelphia Americans, against St. Louis, last

PEPPER WORLD COURT PLAN WINS APPROVAL OF SOLONS DESPITE COOLIDGE PROTEST

Harding-Hughes Proposal Goes Down to Defeat In Committee After Bitter Fight; Senator Johnson Votes Against Both Measures

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The Pepper plan for American adher-Six Stills In Loot As Three ence to the world court today was reported out by the Senate foreign Opponent of Ford Offer relations committee by a vote of 10 to 6.

The Harding-Hughes plan was defeated by a vote of 10 to 8. The Pepper plan provides for complete divorcement of the court from the League of Nations, as a prerequisite to American participation.

This would be effected by amending the protocol of the court to the history of Orange county a provide for election of judges, now made by the council and assembly "honeymoon-shiner" Ed McClel- of the league by a "separate electoral council" and an "assembly of sig-

The committee's action is a defeat for President Coolidge who yesterday made it plain that he stood firmly behind the Harding-Hughes Henry Ford's offer for Muscle plan, considered himself committed to it and would go to the country

vision protocol of the court also would be eliminated. The committee amended the Pepper plan to provide that any nation having a treaty with a signatory power ty Sheriffs McClellan, J. Elliott, treaty with a signatory power Ryan, D. Adams, J. Scott, L. could appeal to the jurisdiction of the court.

The roll call of the Pepper plan follows:

and admitted owning three state, according to the officers, told Lodge, Massachusetts; Brandegee, Justice Jack Landel here that he Connecticut; Borah, Idaho; Moses, just been married and was New Hampshire; McCormick, Illimaking a "batch" for his honeymoon. He was ordered to pay a nois; Wadsworth, New York; Lenof his asserted wives—in the very would not be the end of this. ine of \$500 or to serve 500 days in root, Wisconsin; Willis, Ohio, and

Minnesota.

Against-(6), Republicans: Johnnd will have his preliminary hear- son, California; Democrats (5) ng at 10 a. m. Monday, according Swanson, Virginia: Pittman, Ne-

Willis and Pepper.

doubt. Chairman Lodge of the nulment of the marriage. committee, submitted the resolucalendar to be called up later. tinue their fight for the Harding nulled.

plan by offering it as a substitute Japanese comes up.

"30" BULLETINS

MAPLE .. HEIGHTS .. RACE tively today. Action by the Presi- TRACK, Cleveland, Ohio, May 24. -Black Gold won the Ohio state Time

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 24 .ligious workers to fight the evils of Hanihara, it is said, feels that war was adopted unanimously by he gave up the name.

HILO, T. H., May 24.-Kilauea, volcano on the island of Hawaii, without vetoing it, asking again planes engaged in photographing that the exclusion provision be the eruptions from the air.



If you have good land Want ads Iways do

iter, Mrs. George Dodson.

room in which he was married to the county jail.

Pablo Madrigal, 56, accused of Parmer labor—(1) Shipstead, Brea—Sterling Eckert, alias James witness Kelley, 22, today was held for trial witness when hearings were re in the superior court on a bigamy charge. Justice Jack Landel, before whom the preliminary hearing was brought, fixed bail at \$2000,

ing.'
Both Madrigal and Espitia were unable to furnish bail and were Shields, Tennessee; Robinson, Unreturned to their cells in the jail derwood, Walsh and Owen.

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"I am Mrs. Betty Ruth Eckert," chair and asked: Villis and Pepper.

Farmer-Laborer—(1), Shipstead.

One girl said, in answer to Mozley's questions. Testifying further, the time has expired." Senator McCormick was not witness said she was 18, and lived in Beverly Glen, near Los Angeles. She married the defendant under "Just a minute, so Mrs. Edmundson began. "You have exceeded a second of the control of t The action of the committee his true name, Sterling Eckert, in prieties and told a falsehood as would not run in the 100 meter arily baffled, police today retraced event, not wishing to take a the trails followed during the last brings the Pepper plan to the floor Los Angeles April 25, 1923, she well, 'Norris interrupted. of the Senate for debate although said. She told Mozley that she

Given the opportunity to crosstion as soon as the Senate con- examine, Eckert demanded from browbeat me?" vened and it was placed on the the witness if she had not told him on the day she "left" him that she Democrats are expected to con- was going to have the marriage an- as a pleasantry,

for the Pepper proposal when it you again, but I didn't say anything 'put up.' about an annulment," she retort-

"I knew that Kelly wasn't his right name," Mrs. Iris Dixon Kelly testified. "I knew it about a week before we were married," she said. "He told me he had run away from home and had become a taxi driver, so he had changed his name, not wanting his mother to know of his occupation.

"Then, he told me, he went into the navy under the name of Kelly, had his discharge papers, insurance and all of his other papers in that name, and would lose them all if

"I thought that was a good reason "Didn't I tell you everything

about my past life before we were the prisoner entreated, married?" in cross-examination. "Didn't I collow you back from Seattle to Brea voluntarily and try to do the right thing?"

ly in the eye and said: loan, the girl you married back Labor. East, and said the marriage had been annulled, but I never heard about Betty until after we were

Bellingham Ready To Greet Flyers

BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 24. All Bellingham was today eagrly waiting for Sunday morning when the steamer Catherine D. is due to arrive with two of the world's greatest flying heroes— Major Frederick L. Martin and Sergeant Alva Harvey The greatest thrill of anticipa-

Martin and her eight year son, Bobby.

They arrived here last night from Seattle and went tion, however, belonged to Mrs. on a train from Seattle and went

to the home of Mrs. Martin's sis-

Says Girl Incident Story Part of Plot

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Chair nan Norris of the senate agriculture committee today announced in open hearing that he had been made the object of a "blackmail plot" because of his opposition to

Putting Mrs. E. A. Edmundson of Decatur, Alabama, on the stand at the request of Senator Heflin, Alabama, supporter of the Ford offer, Norris charged her directly with the instigation of the plot, declaring she had accused falsely of kissing a girl at Muscle Shoals during a recent visit of the ommittee there.

Your story is a faleshood, Vorris shouted at Mrs. Edmundson. I know a blackmail plot when I "Intimations have been given to

me that if I did not favor Ford's offer, something of this kind would be hung over my head. "If you were not a woman, this

"I didn't kiss that girl; she Mrs. Edmundson was the first

sumed on the various Muscle Shoals offers. "Do you remember that fine bar

rine roll call on the Harding shelk"-like hair, entered the court- room, he found wives No. 2 and 3. I could kiss one of these pretty afternoon to participate in the year-old daughter of Jacob Franks.

"Are you nearly finished? Your nic high school, was second, and for the father.

"Just a minute, senator-

final action seems somewhat in had never secured a divorce or an. Heflin brought her before the committee to tell the "kissing story." "Was this fixed up in advance to

> "was it a put up job?" "Why, senator, I intended it only mundson. "I didn't think it would "I told you I never wanted to see hurt you so. There was nothing

IAX MEASURE FRAUD ALLEGED IN COMPROMISE

WASHINGTON, May 24.-The

Coolidge's hands Tuesday. The vote was 60 to 6.

The six voting against were day. rea voluntarily and try to do the Sentaors Brookhart, Iowa; Ernst, They carried a search warrant O'Neill.

The girl then looked him square
They carried a search warrant O'Neill.

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They carried a search warrant O'Neill.

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Church Folk Favor Merger GRAN RAPIDS, Mich., May 4.-That the Presbyteria and the Congregational

churches of the nation will

soon join was indicated today

Presbyterian

when the committee on organic union reported in favor of such consolidation to the Presbyterian assembly business session here. Although three serious ob-stacles, creed, church gov-ernment and status of ministry, still are in the path of such a unification, the committee recommended that in-

stead of trying to change these matters they be avoid-

FEAR DEATH OF FOUR IN **AXE ATTACK**

Texas Family of Four Brutally Beaten By Fiend; Man's Throat Cut With Razor.

MILFORD, Texas, May 24 .--Four members of the family of Roy Murray were found unconscious in their home four miles south of Milford today, suffering from wounds inflicted with a razor and an axe.

Murray and his wife were lying in bed. Murray's throat was cut with a razor and his wife's skull was crushed with an axe. Their two children, four and

six, were in another room, their skulls also crushed with an axe. Physicians feared all of the injured would die.

(By United Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, May 24.—More Judge Landel.

Appolines Espitia, 32, charged wood, Alabama; and Walsh, Monith the illegal possession of intana.

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"I asked you, Senator Norris, if athletes of Southern California, delivery and was written with pen and ink. Enclosed was a phonoxicating liquor, also pleaded not The roll call on the Harding than a hundred white-trunked than a hundred white-trunked athletes of Southern California, you might not favor the Ford offer.

When Eckert, with long and Vou said "lossibly" You said "if out on the Coliseut field here this tography of Josephine Franks, 17-

A. C. Carlton Waite, Polytech-

L. Cheney, L. A. A. C., third.
Time 35 minutes, 192-5 seconds. It was announced that Charles "You have exceeded all the pro- Paddock, world's fastest sprinter, weak ankle. He was to run, ers. however, in the 200 meter event, T scheduled for 4 o'clock.

shouted Norris, the first heat of the 100 meter run. are still working on the theory He finished just ahead of his team- that poison was forced on the said Mrs. Ed- mate, Hershall Smith. A. Wood- boy. Their work will not be finward, Jefferson high school, was shed until Monday, they said. third. Torkelson's time was 10 4-5 seconds.

econd heat. Keith Lloyd, also of tors at Harvard private school, at-l. S. C., was second; Cliff Argue, Occidental, was third, and Nash subjected to severe and lengthy Occidental, fourth. The time was examinations.

MOTOR STOCK SALE

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, May 24. ew compromise tax bill was ap- The office records of F. G. Cox, so we were married under the name proved by the senate today after Inc., fiscal agents for the Doble Steam Motors corporation, The bill now goes to the house, stored in a vault at the hall of where action is promised Monday. justice today, having been taken Leaders hope to put it in President there when officials of the state Cleveland ...100 000 001—2 7 corporation commission and de- Boston tectives raided the office yester-

"Yes, you did, but you never told ris, Nebraska, all Republicans; charged irregularities in the sale me about Betty. You told me about Labor."

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Leniency For Rich Girl Taken As Speeder Stirs Up N. Y. Row

NEW YORK, May 24.-Pret-Miss Abby Rockefeller, granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller found herself today in the center of a lively little muss involving a police judge, Mayor Hylan, taxi drivers, cranks and indignant representatives of equal rights for rich and poor.

Miss Rockefeller started something when she speeded her roadster down tenth ave nue and was served with her second ticket for the offense. And Magistrate Norman E. Marsh completed it when he gave the oil king's granddaughter a suspended sentence.

Stirred by scores of letters demanding to know if New York has "one law for the rich and another law for the poor," Mayor Hylan has ordered the papers in the case sent to his office. The Mayor was moved to take action when motorists of high and low degree, who had suffered lash of the law as it applies to speeders, protested indignantagainst leniency to Miss Rockefeller.
Some of the letters were

anonymous, one being signed "One of the Common People." Miss Rockefeller is the daughter of John D. Rockefeller, jr.

Letter and Phone Call Demand Search For Plotters Be Halted

POLICE ON GUARD AT STRICKEN HOME

Authorities Admit Failure In Effort to Trace Chicago Killers (By United Press Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, May 24. - Two threats made today against the life of Jacob Franks, millionaire, whose son, Robert, 14, was kidnaped and slain, galvanized police into new activity in the hunt for the slayers. Squads of policemen and detectives were detailed to guard the Franks'

Other officers are working with postal authorities in an effort to trace the letter received today by the father. This letter threatened death unless the hunt for the boy's killers was stopped.

A second threat of death was received today over the telephone. A woman called the Franks' home and warned reprisals if the hunt continued.

ccording to a report made to

The letter also contained abuse "You are a skunk."

There was no signature.

Norris asked Mrs. Edmundson if chance of again straining his 16 hours on the hunt for the slav-The coroner believes Franks was suffocated, either with a gag or Howard Torkelson, U. S. C., won the bare hand. Chemists, however,

Confessing themselves tempor

Absolves Instructors Chief of Detectives Michael Brice Taylor, U. S. C., took the Hughes has absolved the instruc-

> This only clues in the hands of the police in addition to those secured today are:

A pair of spectacles, apparently the property of a woman and thereby giving rise to the theory that a woman is implicated. The typewritten letter demandng \$10,000 ransom and the knowl edge that the boy was kidnaped about 5 o'clock Wednesday afterin a big touring car.

BASEBALL RESULTS

.100 112 10x-6 14 0 Cleveland-Coveleski, Metevier and Myatt; Boston-Ferguson and

who New York ..001 100 010-3 8 2 Detroit-Holloway and Bassler: New York-Pennock, Hoyt and Schang.

> St. Louis ... 000 010 00x-1 5 0 Philadelphia 000 002 00x-2 6 St. Louis - Shocker, Pruett, Kolph, Vangilder and Severeid; Philadelphia-Heimach and Perkins. (Called end of 8th, rain). Chicago at Washington, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York .. 200 110 010-5 9 4 Cincinnati ... 220 200 00x-6 10 0 Cincinnati New York-Dean, Nehf, Jonnard and Snyder; Cincinnati - Benton and Wingo. Boston ... 002 053 100—11 16 Chicago ... 100 100 000— 3 7

Chicago ... 100 100 000- 3 7 4 Boston-Genewich and O'Neill; Chicago-Keen, Wheeler and Hartnett, Curry. Philadel. ...300 000 000 0------St. Louis 100 001 001 0---Philadelphia-Glazner and Hen-

line; St. Louis-Haines, Sherdell and Gonzales. (Tied end of 10.) Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, postponed, rain.

Zarmarno families, former owners of the tract, have started the legal battle, claiming that the rancho was never sold but many years ago Mexican officials and others were given the privilege of building on the land with the under-

San Luis Obispo attorneys



Attractions at Santa Ana Theaters

Flashes from Filmland

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTNONS WEST END-"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," with Mary Pick-

WALKER-"40 Horse Hawkins," with Edward ("Hoot") Gibson.
TEMPLE — "Manslaughter," with
Thomas Meigan.

YOST-Vaudeville and "The Marriage Market," with Jack Mul-

"BY DIVINE RIGHT" AT WALKER TOMORROW

"By Divine Right," coming to Walker's theater tomorrow is replete with thrills, drama and sus-

The first big thrill is found in fire scene which recalls the re-markable scenes shown in the re-cent release "The Third Alarm." The thrilling fire scene in "By Divine Right" is quickly followed by a train wreck that will thrill you until you gasp with suspense. Elliott Dexter plays the leading

role in "By Divine Right," which has been adapted to the screen from Adam Hull Shirk's story, "The Way Men Love." The femi-nine lead is played by Mildred The supporting cast includes such noted players as Anders Randolf, Grace Carlisle, Syd-Bracey, DeWitt C. Jennings and Jeanne Carpenter.

"WHEN A GIRL LOVES" AT TEMPLE SUNDAY

To have loved a man faithfully— to have suffered unbearably at the news of his death-to have refound him in life-and then to have dis covered that he is married to an-

This is the dramatic situation in "When a Girl Loves," the picture opening tomorrow at the Yost theater. As played by Agnes Ayres, the role has immense possibilities. This clever actress misses no appeal to win sympathy of her audiences, and has made Sasha Boroff one of the most interesting characterizations she has ever por-

Playing "opposite" her in "When a Girl Loves," is Percy Marmount, who scored a distinct individual success by his great acting of Mark Sabre in "If Winter Comes."

"40 HORSE HAWKINS" ON WALKER'S SCREEN

Persons who have curiosity as to just how much laughing they can stand without collapse should go to Walker's theater tonight, where villain, and all the rest of it.
"40 Horse Hawkins," is being Such a company comes to the lit For genuine humor requiring none of the usual mechan-ical upholstering to "put it and the Op'ry House. Hoot Gibson's starring vehicle is all there.

It is true that "40 Horse Hawkins" goes into a past dim to most taken seriously. It is melodrama w.Hage stage-manager finds the of the "East Lynne" type, starving, girl, while working as a "super" in freezing mother and babe, sneer-her show.



Mary Pickford in a scene from "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," picture new showing at West End



"Hoot" Gibson now playing in "40-Horse Hawkins" at Walker's theater.

ing viliainess, scornful cold-hearted tle village where Hoot is cast as

From the little village to New York in search of the struggling little actress of the company goes Hoot. He loves her and fears what persent day theatrical patrons, but may happen to her at the hands of in the days from which this was dragged, this fun-machinery was ly, after many yokel blunders, the



A scene from "The Marriage Market," picture showing at the Seville, Mary portrayed a characterization totally different from Yost theater tonight.

WALKER - "By Divine Right," with Elliott Dexter.

THE WANTERS" DUE AT

YOST ON MONDAY In the selection of the cast for his latest production, "The Wanters," the picture that is coming to the Yost theater Monday for an engagement of two days, John M. Stahl gathered together stage and screen stars of long standing popu

larity with the public.
In "The Wanters" there is wide variety of characterizations, and in order to have people of the story properly represented Director Stahl spent months in choosing the cast. Marie Prevost plays the leading part as a demure little serving who is transformed over night into a society debutante-one f the most fascinating roles ever offered on the screen. Robert Ellis is seen as the hero of her romance while Huntley Gordon and Ger trude Astor complicate the plot and provide an air of bored aris-

Norma Shearer plays the part of a beautiful, but susceptible little flapper, and Lincoln Stedman portrays her much-refused but perse vering Romeo. Three comedy faorites, Louise Fazenda, Hank Mann and Lydia Yeamans Titus, add the humorous touches to the picture, balancing the severe hauteur of Lillian Langdon in the role of a society leader with an important family tree.

MARY GROWS UP IN NEW

FILM AT WEST END In "Rosita," Mary Pickford ap-peared as a grown-up young woman, with the famous curls held in place by a baretta comb, and her immediately accepted admirers her with the same enthusiasm as they did when she was a child on the screen. As the street singer of

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Fifth and Spurgeon Streets



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TOMORROW'S ATTRACTIONS.

YOST—Vaudeville and "Toilers of the Sea," with Lucy Fox.

TEMPLE — "When a Girl Loves," with Percy Marmont and Agnes with Percy Marmont and Agnes Text of the versatility of this star and she rises to greater the West End theater tomorrow, Miss Pickford again appears as a Dorothy Vernon calls for the utgrown woman, but instead of the most in dramatic acting, with ex-WEST END—"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," with Mary Pickgeous clothes against a backfor which Miss Pickford is famous ground of beautiful settings, and to extremely dramatic moments, is a fashionable lady of Elizabeth one of which shows what happens

when she realizes that in her haste It is a real test of the versatility she has caused an order to be given for the death of her lover.

As Dorothy Vernon, Mary Pickford appears more beautiful than ever and the vivacious and wilful little lady of Haddon hall will win the hearts of those who see the picture, just as in it she wins the heart of Sir John Manners.

SAT. ONLY



MAT. & EVE. 2:30, 6:30, 8:30

BIG EXTRA BILL 'The Marriage Market

WITH JACK MULHALL, ALICE LAKE, PAULINE GARON AND SHANNON DAY

A story where hearts and souls go to the highest bidder

2 BIG ACTS

8 SYNCOPATING GIRLS from GRAUMAN'S METROPOLITAN THEATER

Elliott & Burke in "Oh, Henry," — Comedy — News

SUNDAY ONLY-2:30, 6:30, 8:30

UDEVILLE

3 BIG ACTS

The Original "FRISCO" NICK In Person Orpheum Favorite

SUNSHINE COMPANY 'Indian Acrobats'

YOST CONCERT ORCHESTRA

COMEDY - NEWS

"PAL" The Wonder Dog In His Big Act

And On the Screen

"TOILERS OF THE SEA"

A Wonderful Sea Story Which Begins in a Quiet Fishing Village and Ends Close to the Heart of Mt. Etna.

Monday, Tuesday-Pictures 7, Vaudeville 8:30, Pictures Repeated 9:30

ROAD SHOW—FIVE ACTS

Claude De Coe

Artist

Ford & Cunningham

Bob Lee & Co. Comedy, Singing and Talking

News-Scenic Yost Concert

Orchestra

Reed Lucey Four "A Cycle of and Fence"

> Pantzer Duo "Hand to Hand Experts"

John M. Stahl 1st National Attraction

With a Great All-Star Cast, Including-

MARIE PREVOST AND GERTRUDE ASTOR The Wanters Are Crazy for Money When They Could Have Love. A Thrill Though it Leads to Disaster. They Want the Bubbles When They Get But the Dregs. It's a Big Picture



TODAY LAST TIME 2:30, 7, 9

Thomas Meighan in "Manslaughter" Baby Peggy in "Little Miss Hollywood"

STARTING SUNDAY 2:30, 7, 9

Breathless Story Thrills of Love Fires of Passion, Romance and Hate Burn Redhot in Mighty Film

Agnes Ayres as the girl Percy Marmont as the lover Robert McKim and Kathlyn Williams as the unfaithful



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The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity-Fair tonight and Sunday with moderate temperatures. Probably cloudy in morning.

Temperatures: Santa Ana and of El Toro. vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: maximum, 73; minimum, 49; same date last year, maximum, 79; minimum, 48.

Marriage Licenses

IN SANTA ANA
Herman S. Bruce, 40, San Diego;
Dora E. Wells, 25, Ocean Beach,
Harold V. Crawford, 28, Frances
utz, 21, Montebello,
Milo H. Dagley Milo H. Dagley, 30. Bakersfield; Verna Margarita Smith, 31, Geyser-

. Los Angeles. Jesus Calderon, 22, Elena Mata, 18, Earl Green, 21, Thelma Brown, 18, hicago, Calif.

Winslow B. Johnson, 21, Affice Lawrence, 20, Fallbrook.
Nicholas Beltrain, 29, Nuebas Diaz, 29, Los Angeles.
Albert Melcomble, 36, Golda Baumgard, 23, Los Angeles.
Joseph H. Hazen, 26, Tustin; Chloetta F. Maret, 20, Santa Ana.
Marlyn B. Byron, 28, Bellingham, Wash.; Grace Bickley, 19, Helena, Arkansas.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

It is not strange that you should be perplexed at God's delay when you are so eager to join your beloved in his more glorious tasks in the Life Beyond. But in ways which pass man's understanding you continue here and now to minister to his peace and happiness There. By faithful service here you fit yourself to do with him and for him, when your days on earth are done, so much days on earth are done, so much that you could not do if you went home today.

SMITH—In Santa Ana, May 23, 1924, Harry C. Smith, of Irvine, aged 39 years, husband of Mrs. Cora Smith. Services will be held from the Win-bigler Mission Funeral home Tues-day at 10 a. m., the Rev. F. T. Por-ter officiating.

CARD OF THANKS

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We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends in Santa Ana, Orange County and Los Angeles County for their kindness, sympathy and floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father and brother,

MRS. ESTELLE P. LUDWIG, WALLACE LUDWIG, MAUD LUDWIG.

MAND LUDWIG.

MRS. J. R. HITCHCOCK.

MRS. J. R. HITCHCOCK, MRS. H. M. FREEBURG,

To the many friends who sent floral offerings and messages of sympathy during our recent bereavement we return our heartfelt thanks.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY B. BLEE.

DOROTHY BLEE.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to think our friends and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings, during the sickness and death of our beloved daughter. MR. AND MRS. E. J. DAETWEILER AND FAMILY.

ATTENTION! All Spanish-American War Veterans, Ladies of the Auxiliary and Visiting comrades will meet m., Sunday, May 25th, at

G. A. R. Hall, thence to Services to be conducted by Comrade Rev. W. E. Roberts, pastor of that church. It is the earnest wish of the officers of this

B. F. BOTKIN, Adjutant.

The brethren



of Santa Ana Lodge No. 241. and sojourning brethen will assemble at

The case of William Randolph, is car, it was alleged, had crowdthe road in Brea canyon last Jan-bear, was closed today with the been left topsy-turvy by the in-payment of a \$25 fine by Randolph truder, according to the report of feature of the morning session oc-truder, according to the report of feature of the morning session oc-visit to San Juan Capistrano misn Justice Jack Landel's court here.

I must not look too eagerly Ahead to days that don't exist Or when I'm there I'll just look back Regretting all y the things I missed. Bu- Coun 10 25 AS

News Briefs

Outlining plans for next year, the For Southern California—Fair Orange county farm bureau agricultural educational committee met tural educational committee met thony, of the San Francisco Chron-gives to Conductor Cianfoni's batton in the matter of phrasing, of which art he is undoubtedly a massor of a concert hall and sing direct to break through the conventions of a concert hall and sing direct to break through the conventions of a concert hall and sing direct to break through the conventions of a concert hall and sing direct to break through the conventions of a concert hall and sing direct to break through the conventions of a concert hall and sing direct to break through the conventions of a concert hall and sing direct to break through the conventions of a concert hall and sing direct to break through the conventions of a concert hall and sing direct to break through the conventions of a concert hall and sing direct to break through the conventions of a concert hall and sing direct to break through the conventions of a concert hall and sing direct to break through the conventions of a concert hall and sing direct to break through the conventions of a concert hall and sing direct to break through the conventions of a concert hall and sing direct to break through the conventions of a concert hall and sing direct to break through the conventions of a concert hall and sing direct to break through the conventions of a concert hall and sing direct to break through the conventions of a concert hall and sing direct to break through the conventions of a concert hall and sing direct to break through the conventions of a concert hall and sing direct to concern in the future home, her sisters report.

The For Southern California-Fair Orange county farm bureau agricul-

> and Stafford streets, the annual art exhibit held yesterday afternoon, tra executes such passages with a was reviewed by scores of persons, vigor that most certainly carries and Stafford streets, the annual art transported by the firence of points in the city: The Santa Ana Bush street spent yesterday in by the firence of points in the city: The Santa Ana Book Store; Shafer's Music store, by her friend of girlhood days, The firence of the conductor. according to report today. Art with it a thrill for every person and the Chandler Music store. work and handiwork in weaving and clay modeling was on display. The work exhibited was executed third grades.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Skirvin. 1501 North Broadway, had as ville.

Juan Diaz. 24; Stella Robles, 18, El Modena.

Andrew Mercurio, 26, Geraldine Pringle, a member of the "Lightnin'" company which appeared at a local theater. Mrs. ley, 27, Glendora, Harry M. Peterson, 24, Leo Hoenig, "Ma" Jones, the wife of Jones, the wife "Lightnin'," is a member of the original company, having played Chicago, Calif.

Birt R. Bircher, 43, Ethel L. Rubado, 42, Los Angeles.

Gordon K. Nigh, 28, Mildred K.
Constantine, 19, Los Angeles.

Winslow B. Johnson, 21, Alice Lawrence, 20, Fallbrook.

Nicholae Beltrain, 29, Nuchas Diaz. with Frank Bacon during all of paper.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Stearns, better known in the theatrical world as Clay Stearns and Dot Shirley, visiting Clay's mother, Mrs. are on a vacation after having completed a long engagement at might triumph over them. San Diego, where they presented dancing and music arts. They also have won an excellent repulindividual, he whips himself. Fears vaudeville circuits. Upon completion of their vacation at Newport, Balboa and Costa Mesa, Mr. and Mrs. Stearns will join a stage production to be organized in Los clusion bill, the speaker pointed Angeles.

County' is the general subject of talks to be made before the ted to prevail against any race, and Orange ciety at its meeting to be held across the Pacific," was his ringay at 10 a. m., the Rev. F. T. Por-er officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. day evening. The speakers will The address NEARING—In North Dakota, May 22, 1524, Elmer Nearing, aged 58 years. He leaves his wife, Sarah Nearing, and two sons, Alfred and Levi of Garden Grove.

Services will be held from the Free Methodist church of Garden Grove, who have been residents of this section since 1869. As a boy, and two sons, Alfred and Levi of Garden Grove, Services will be held from the Free Methodist church of Garden Grove, and the surveyor who laid out the town-site of Santa Ana. J. E. Pleas-broom and larkspur, the colors of the Placentia in Orange county last year."

Miss Woodward was followed by Miss Amelia Meagher, the county nurse, who made another urgent appeal for some action to be taken broom and larkspur, the colors of the place with Scotch site of Santa Ana. J. E. Pleas-broom and larkspur, the colors of the place with Scotch proposed to the place with Scotch place with Scotch proposed to the place with Scotch place Surveyor who laid out the town-decked the place with Scotch Services will be held from the Free Methodist church of Garden Grove, under the direction of Winbigler's at a time to be announced later.

Surveyor who laid out the town-decked the place with Scotch site of Santa Ana. J. E. Pleas-broom and larkspur, the colors of antis, of Santiago canyon, will the federation.

read a paper of reminiscences of Opened at 10 A. M. read a paper of reminiscences of early days in this county.

26, United Spanish War Veter-ans, today reiterated their re-platform all officers and district quest that members of the or- and county chairmen. Mrs. H. M. act in conjunction with the Organization and the women's aux-iliary take part in Memorial services to be held at the First "America the Beautiful" and "An- Miss Margaret Wickes of Santa Sunday. Presbyterian church here tomor- nie Laurie," which was followed by row. The Rev. William E. Rob- the salute to the beautiful flag, erts, pastor, will deliver the ser-

Held as 'Drunks' Pay \$102 in Fines

convicted as "drunks" today had a family reunion. She wished great enriched the city \$102 in fines power to the convention and hoped levied by City Recorder W. F. that its delegates would never es-Heathman.

F. C. Milbury and William Mc-Bride were fined \$15 each, for by Mrs. J. A. Porter of Newport speeding their automobiles through a dangerous intersection; Charles vention came into existence by the G. Etchinson, \$15, for traveling too wish of Mr. Pre-historic to tell Mrs. proceed to the First Presbyterian Church to Rimel, W. T. Mitchell and Pastor ess in a fight with a dinosaur. the restricted district.

acharge of being drunk and J. J. how companies are accomplished attendance. By order,

HENRY G. MILLER

A charge of being drunk and J. J. how companies are accomplished and great things are accomplished by the fulfillment of Christ's state-by the fulfillment of Christ's serted offense.

Dentist's Home Here Ransacked By 'Cat' Thief

the Temple ist, today had reported what is bedistrict president, to be present to district president, to be present to open the convention, and the sub-

ious articles of jewelry had been ated, three fine new clubhouses home, 1323 North Broadway. Or The morning dispatch will also be

breaking a window so that the chairmen, who assisted pring her 100 automobiles will be needed. Westminster at 4:05 p. m. and d Judge Z. B. West's machine off thief could climb into the kitchen. term. he road in Brea canyon last Jan- Every room in the house had the police investigation.

The Santa Ana Register The Cheerful Cherub LOCAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA COMPARES WITH BEST, VIEW OF POPULAR S. A. PIANISTE

Joining other musicians here in who loves music. On the other praising the Santa Ana Symphony hand, so completely are the play-orchestra and urging full attend- ers under the conductor's dominance at the concert which this or- ance, that their response to him in ganization is to give Thursday the pianissimo passages is equally night at the Ebell clubhouse, Miss alert and artistic. Ruth Armstrong, one of the city's

seasoned organizations.

"It cannot be denied that musimost accomplished pianistes, today cal appreciation is one of the most declared the orchestra to be achieving remarkable results. "Conductor D. C. Cianfoni and ter way for Santa Anans to better his musicians are doing a won-their understanding of things muderful work," Miss Armstrong said, sical than by attending this con-"It has been said several times be-fore, but it is worth repeating— it amounts to virtually nothing, that the Santa Ana Symphony or- especially in comparison with the

Angeles, will appear on the pro-

winds.

For San Joaquin valley: Fair tonight and Sunday; light south wastern winds.

A. M. Stanley, Santa Ana; Dr. J. R. Scofield, Buena Park; C. W. Comman, Fullerton, and W. L. Ritter an orchestra is the manner in suasiveness that I know of no of indefinite length,

Marking the closing event of the convincingly, it is nine times out Logan Mexican school at Logan of ten the fault of the conductor. Cert tickets are available at three

the work exhibited was executed by pupils of the first, second and county women's clubs at CONVENTION HEAR ORIENTAL **EXCLUSION PLAN UNDER FIRE**

By OLIVE LOPEZ

Flaying the Japanese exclusion, Miss Woodward stated that dur-W. L. Thornton of Fullerton yesterday in an address on "Facing the Future Unafraid," delivered bebi-ennial convention of the Orange County Federation of Women's Clubs at Placentia, stated that the senate and house no longer repre sented the will of the people of the United States. The Rev. Mr. Thornton compared

might triumph over them. "Difficulties make for progress,"

tation in their theatrical work at of the troubles of life and cowardthe New York Winter Garden ice in meeting and facing them, and on the Keith and Orpheum are brought about by ignorance and superstition. Only through truth is progress made and 'the truth will set you free."

In denouncing the Japanese ex-

out that Japan has no illiteracy while in the United States 12 per "Early Experiences in Orange cent of the population is illiterate "Prejudice should not be permit County Historical so- especially against a nation we face

Opened at 10 A. M.

The convention was opened at 10 o'clock by Mrs. E. E. Knight of Dived to prevent it.

Washa Linda, president of the country of child welfare, was one change into a woman almost over night. Holmes Herbert, who play Opened at 10 A. M. Officers of Calumpit Camp. No. Yorba Linda, president of the counwhich stood in its standard at the side of the platform. Mrs. Alvin Rigoletto quartet, by Verdi. Americanization, led in the ceremony and was followed by an im-

pressive invocation by the Rev. G. A. Manshaidt of Placentia. A warm welcome vois extended the visitors by Mrs. A. Pierotti, president of the Placentia Round Table, who stated that the coming Seven traffic violators and two together of these delegates was as

pouse an unworthy cause. The response was cleverly made Arroya, \$5 each, for parking over-time in the two-hour zone, and F. W. Sanford, \$2, for parking in the recripted district and others gathering about the restricted district.

J. J. Garrison was fined \$25 on a charge of being drunk and J. J.

Miller paid \$15 when county to listen, made an audience which has grown and flourished until now companies are drawn together ment that "wherever two or three are gathered together in My name, there am I in the midst of them." Mrs. Block extended sincere thanks for the genuine hospitality of the Kelsy, Garden Grove.

Some Disappointments. A number of disappointments Beach marked the day's proceedings, among them being the inability of Ana. Dr. Charles Whitted, local dent. Mrs. Kenneth D. Oliver, southern Monday, May 26th, at 9:30 a. m. for the purpose of conducting the funeral services of our late Brother, Thomas Blaylock.

W. L. DUGGAN, Master.

Judge, As Victim, Secures \$25 Fine

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Monday, May 26th, at 9:30 a. m. for the purpose of conducting the funeral services of Santa Ana's "cat burg-tivities of Santa Ana For L. A. Driver strewn about carelessly, but only \$1 in money was taken by the burg-lar.

Entrance to the bear and been ated, three fine new clubbouses have been promised by the departments added. Mrs. Knight wrote 215 letters, and added many wrote 215 letters, and added many bear and sold many more are needed. The bearing sandaded many bearing sandaded many bearing sandaded many wrote 215 letters, and added many bearing sandaded many more are needed. The bearing sandaded many more are needed. Entrance to the house had been meetings. She paid high tribute to Two hundred of the biennial vis ta Ana at 3:45 o'clock and arriving os Angeles motorist, who was called by cutting the screen which country of the back porch, and by state and district officers and country on "Play day" June 7, when patch from Westminster will leave

curred when Miss Beatrice Wood- sion. On the recommendation of Judge
West, Randolph was given the
minimum penalty for the offense bearing when Miss Beatrice Wood worker of the state work of the state beatrice wood worker of the state work of the state work of the state beatrice wood worker of the state work conditions in Orange county.

act in no uncertain terms, the Rev. ing a recent series of diagnostic chest clinics held in the county, 133 children and 52 adults were examined. Of these four children fore 250 clubwomen at the twelfth and seventeen adults had positive cases of tuberculosis. There wer nineteen suspected cases of children and six of adults.
"What is to be done with these nineteen children?" she asked.

"They should be cared for immedi ately, put into a camp for the sum are visiting Clay's mother, Mrs. the cowardice of Hamlet with the mer and later into preventoria.

The cowardice of Hamlet with the mer and later into preventoria. The proventorial of the cowardice of Hamlet with the mer and later into preventorial of the cowardice of Hamlet with the mer and later into preventorial of the cowardice of Hamlet with the mer and later into preventorial of the cowardice of Hamlet with the mer and later into preventorial of the cowardice of Hamlet with the mer and later into preventorial of the cowardice of Hamlet with the mer and later into preventorial of the cowardice of Hamlet with the mer and later into preventorial of the cowardice of Hamlet with the mer and later into preventorial of the cowardice of Hamlet with the mer and later into preventorial of the cowardice of Hamlet with the mer and later into preventorial of the cowardice of Hamlet with the mer and later into preventorial of the cowardice of Hamlet with the mer and later into preventorial of the cowardice of Hamlet with the mer and later into preventorial of the cowardice of Hamlet with the mer and later into preventorial of the cowardice of Hamlet with the mer and later into preventorial of the cowardice of Hamlet with the mer and later into preventorial of the cowardice of the cowar There is a law against having children with smallpox, scarlet fever, measles, in school, but none against tuberculosis. There should be a children's pavilion for the individual, he whips himself. Fears care of the underweight and postadolescent children in connection with the tuberculosis hospital which the counties of Riverside and Orange are to build in conjunction. 196 Persons Die.

"Orange county has now comenced real work for the control of the great white plague by the employment of a full time nurse, employed by the Orange County Tuberculosis association, the sal ary being paid from the sale of Christmas seals but now that the work reveals these little children, who can be saved by proper care a preventorium is sadly needed in day evening. The speakers will be W. M. and Ed Tedford, brothof a day full of interest, the pretty 196 persons died of tuberculosis

in regard to caring for these ninateen little folks, who will develop

ange County Tuberculosis associa-

Ana played two instrumental num-"Fantasia Imbers beautifully, promptu." by Schubert, and the Block of Costa Mesa, chairman of response to hearty applause she re sponded with an encore "The Cas-

The women of the Presbyterian church served a delicious luncheon at noon in the dining room of the

The opening of the afternoon session was enlivened by Mrs. H. M. Sammis in the assembly singing, as she asked the women to sing in parts "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," and "Love's Old Sweet

The credentials chairman announced that there were present one district and state officer, seven county officers, four district officers, eleven district chairman, thirteen county chairmen, sixty-one delegates, seven alternates, and thirty-nine visitors.

Elect Officers. The officers presented by the morninating committee in the morninating com ing, were unopposed, and the City. choice was made unanimous by the lelegates as follows:

Yorba Linda, (re-elected). Vice president, Mrs. R. E. Arundel of Huntington Beach. Recording secretary, Mrs. J. B.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph F. Thurston of Laguna

Mrs. W. L. Deimling, a member E. Stephenson, postmaster.

The route has not yet been decided reach Santa Ana at 4:35 p. m.

is completely dry.

You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hoy, 1225 rench street, left yesterday via he Union Pacific for Richmond, Ind., where Mr. Hoy will attend the general assembly of the United Presbyterian church, as a lay lelegate from this district. ssembly will convene Wedneslay and will close June 3, after hich date the Santa Anans will isit in New York state with brothers and sisters of Mr. Hoy.

John Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. where he graduated as a mining engineer.

Mrs. Sarah Carmichael, who day, over the Southern Pacific for her home in St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Carmichael favors Santa Ana for But when the apparatus reached

of a concert hall and sing direct illness of her mother, Mrs. M. J. from heart to heart, was a factor Brown, who resides near Kansas which it plays the crescendo parts. singer the equal of La Bonte in upon the seriousness of her moth-if it approaches these timidly, un- his delightful gift."

> of shopping and amusements. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clayton have fire-fighters.

arrived by automobile from Rockwell City, Ia., and are guests at the home of Mrs. Clayton's mother, Mrs. A. M. Gardner, 323 East Washington avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Realty Liphel layton will locate somewhere in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Calkins are enjoying a brief visit in Los Angeles, planning to return home to-

visit numerous points of interest Graves against M. A. Maxwell. in the northern part of the state.

Miss Dorothy Duggan has return-ed from Berkeley for the sum-sion on the sale of Maxwell's ser-mer vacation after a year's work vice station at Anaheim. at University of California.

222 South Birch street are looking given Graves an exclusive listing forward to a visit next week from it was shown, and under the term their old friends, Mr. and Mrs S. of that listing, which was presen residents of Santa Ana, where Mr. to the commission of 10 per cent East was in the ice business. They no matter who sold the station. have just returned from a three months' trip to Florida, and are visiting their daughter in Long Beach. Mrs. Duggan will entertain in Mrs. East's honor on Wednes-

day next at St. Ann's inn. C. F. Smith of 1717 North Broadway is expected home tomorrow from Loma Linda, where he has been for the past week.

Mrs. Samuel Nau, president of the local Delphian society, Mrs. Alice Hill Hatch and Dr. Vance Tremaine were in Los An- at the Yost theater tomorrow only geles yesterday in attendance at the annual meeting of the district settings of unusual beauty this pro-Delphian society.

Mrs. O. B. Alderman of 202 East right on the brink of the cra First street left Thursday ing for an eastern trip, planning to be away indefinitely. Her object in going east is to visit her Attractive Lucy Fox gives a eighty-year-old brother in Jewel, splendid characterization of a sim-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Fluor and the part of Sandro, makes a m their little son Bobbie, have gone convincing and lovable young to Palm Springs to remain until erman. The rest of the cast

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Turner, who have been visiting relatives in Pasadena for the past two days returned home yesterday, accom-panied by Mrs. Turner's sister,

Miss Nora Mottz. Miss Mabel Sargent of Colonial club, 2038 North Main street, returned home yesterday, after a visit in Los Angeles, where she was a guest at a pleasant dinner

party Thursday evening. Mrs. J. C. Gray, her daughterand granddaughter of 502 South Main street left here today for a trip to Rapid City, Mich., using the Santa Fe route.

Mrs. Ethel Boone and her mother were outgoing passengers today over the Santa Fe, bound for Houston, Texas.

Leaving from Olinda today, R. W. Wilson started on a trip via Santa

President, Mrs. E. E. Knight, New Westminster Mail Service to Be Begun June 2

Beginning June 2, Westminster Auditor, Dr. Evelyn Peo, Santa patch two mails a day instead of one. Instruction to prepare to be Federation secretary, Mrs. Guy gin doubling service to Westminster was received here today by 7

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der truck, hose and chemical com- twenty children. The management bination apparatus and the fire chief's automobile from the main C. D. Hayes, 406 South Main street, was home today from Berkeley, tion as the fire-fighters broke their to fill the entire theater. way through downtown traffic at 7 p. m. yesterday, coming to a stop

at 422 Eastside avenue. support that this city can give it.
"The orchestra's performance compares more than favorably with that of other larger and more seasoned organizations.

excellence of the program."

L. A. Tenor to Sing

Much interest is said to be evinced here in the fact that Henri last three months, left here Thursseasoned organizations.

When autoists and pedestrians recognized Mayor John W. Tubbs and Councilman E. B. Collier on the fire department apparatus, a huge crowd followed the fire day, over the Southern Pacific for trucks to the scenario and the fire day, over the Southern Pacific for trucks to the scenario and the fire day, over the Southern Pacific for trucks to the scenario and the fire day, over the Southern Pacific for trucks to the scenario and pedestrians recognized Mayor John W. Tubbs and Councilman E. B. Collier on the fire day, over the Southern Pacific for trucks to the scenario and the fire day, over the Southern Pacific for the scenario and the fire day, over the Southern Pacific for trucks to the scenario and the fire day, over the Southern Pacific for trucks to the scenario and the fire day, over the Southern Pacific for trucks to the scenario and the fire day, over the Southern Pacific for trucks to the scenario and the fire day, over the Southern Pacific for trucks to the scenario and the fire day.

Concerning him, Walter Anher future home, her sisters report. its destination, the noise did not Mrs. J. Luther Maroon of 510 stop—the sirens screached louder and the gongs were beaten more left vigorously while dozens of auto-

Eastside avenue peered the blush-City. Mrs. Maroon's stay will be ing faces of Fire Chief John Lux-of indefinite length, depending embourger and his bride, to grin in appreciation of the charivari The newlyweds then invited the crowd inside their domicile and the Mrs. Marcella Farrell of 1905 invitation was promptly accepted by the firemen and city officials in

The firemen who participated in Mrs. Rice, the two enjoying a day the noisy affair were members of the department who were off duty. and a large number of volunteer

Realty Upheld; \$1050 Awarded

The "exclusive real estate listing" stood sustained today as a binding agreement for the payment of a broker's commission, even Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stewart of though the broker does not make 623 South Birch street have gone the sale, the superior court here on an automobile trip, planning to having so decided the case of M. J.

gave Graves judgment for \$105 Graves, the testimony showed did not sell the station. Maxwell Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Duggan of sold it himself. But Maxwell ha

East of Salem, Ore., former ed in court, Graves was entitle Maxwell testified that he had written a letter to Graves, cancelling the listing, but corrobora

tive proof was lacking. Graves, it was testified, had pro duced a buyer for Maxwell's sta-tion, but found that Maxwell had already sold it. Maxwell refused to pay Graves the commission.

'TOILERS OF THE SEA" AT YOST TOMORROW "The Toilers of the Sea, the nev photodrama suggested by Victor Mabel Hugo's novel, will be the attraction Besides an appealing story and duction has an episode of suprem drama—a desperate fight waged morn- a raging valcano. The volcano in question is Ht. Etna, which has recently caused such devastation. She will visit relatives in ple little Italian girl, whom a great

well chosen and their acting of

r tributes greatly to the realism of

"MANSLAUGHTER" CLOSES

AT TEMPLE TONIGHT Thomas Meighan denies the theory that big families are becoming

the families contesting for the free

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Santa Ana

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scarce-especially in Boston. "I was playing in Boston in "The Family," he says, "and the management advertised that the largest family in Boston would be given a free box. The next night there were dozens of families conclanging of bells, a hook and lad- sisting of parents and eighteen or had to give one performance to

> Meighan plays a featured role in "Manslaughter," Cecil B. DeMille's production which will be the attraction at the Temple theater for the last time tonight. Leatrice Joy and Lois Wilson have the principal feminine roles.



In Santa Ana Churches

First Congregational Church — Bible drul. Tuesday evening Mrs. North Main at Seventh. P. F. Frances Gardiner will open her Schrock, pastor. 9:45 church school; 11 o'clock morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Pilgrim League of Youth. In the morning George A. Willes representing the Noes Page 1 ist convention. Miller, representing the Near East tist convention.

Roberts, D. D., pastor. Sudday school 9:30; Christian Endeavor physician.

6:30. Morning 11 o'clock; evening 7:30. Morning subject, "Our Country." Evening subject, "Man-University of the church Morning State of Long Reach will talk on Sudday State of Long Reach will talk on Suday State of Long Reach wi Pioneer clubs of the church. Morn-Thomas of Long Beach will talk on ing music, solo, "God Shall Wipe "Brotherhood." This will be the Away All Tears," Mr. Newman; last meeting of the season. Lectures, Young People's Night. Negro spirituals given by the choir Reorganized Church of Jesus

way and Sixth. F. T. Porter, pas- der Leonard S. Rhodes, 411 No. way and Sixth. F. T. Porter, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m.
Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p.
m. Morning sermon to the Grand
Army of the Republic and Auxilaries; evening, Decoration Days of
Life. Special patriotic music at both services.
Unitarian Church—Bush and
Eighth streets. Edson Reifsnider, pastor. Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Sacred Memorials. Mr. Robert Bradford.

Street. Sunday school. Mrs. Olive Clapp, D. M., Dept. Recreation and Expression. Miss Alta Carter, Supt. 7:30 p. m., preaching. Subject, Morning service: "The Cost of Pleasure." Evening service: "The Cost of Pleas

Memorials. Mr. Robert Bradford, Street. soloist and leader

sociation-402 West Fourth, near Methodist church, the morning and Birch street. "The Atonement" evening preaching service will be topic for Bible study at 9:45 a. m. dispensed with at Santa Ana. C. L. At 11 o'clock there will be a Fourth volume study. Evening holds district elder of the Los Angeles, "Living Epistles of Christ" ange Sunday morning and in the by Arthur Cartwright at 7:30 p. m. by Arthur Cartwright at 7:30 p. m. afternoon a missionary service will

W. O. W. hall, 306½ East Fourth street. G. W. E. Upton of Tampa, istic services will be held at night. Florida, pastor. Conference at 2:30 Edgar M. Robb, pastor. p. m. followed by messages. Evening, 7:45 o'clock, memorial services and messages. Tuesday, 2:30 Sunday at 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p.

American Legion Auxiliary. Ser-mon "The Powers of Joseph." 7:30 p. m. sermon "The World's Debt Services 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:30 to the Jew." Music, a. m. quar-tette, "Recessional," Kipling. Solo, "He That Dwelleth," Dr. A. J. Collins, of American Legion. Music p. m., Anthem "O Taste and See" (Van Vliet). Quartette "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord," (Mackin-Tast)

First Baptist-North Main at Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30

that any one had governed up to ual.

To Jew and Christian alike, Cy-

rus is also famous in connection

with another dramatic Biblical

ple in Jerusaleum after its com-

piete destruction by Nebuchadnez-

zar at the time that great prince of Babylon led the Jews into cap-

tivity into the very heart of his

Unprecedented Liberality

prophet records Cyrus as saying;

and thus moved by divine sugges-

tion-"that the word of the Lord

and ten years, that they might re-

turn to the Zion of their dreams and rear there a house of wor-

ship of their own on the ruins of

the temple that Solomon had built.

It was unprecedented liberality

alem when Nebuchadnezzar, also

brought ruin upon the Holy City

In the latter case, the children of Israel went into Egypt by intitation of Pharaoh and were

afterward held in servitude until

released by the killing of the first-

born and they were then pursued

In the Babylonian exile, the Israelites were carried away from

Jerusalem as captives in war and

were not only set free but receiv-

ed whatever aid they needed for

Individual Influence

were a number (Daniel among them) who had distinguished them-

selves by devotion to their God and by eminent service to the Persian monarch, and their good

deeds doubtless counted in the bal-

ance in creating a kindly attitude

The influence of the individual in affecting public opinion as to his

Among the Jewish captives there

and led its people captive. The Persians were quite different

from the Egyptians.

to the Red Sea.

toward the race.

event-the re-building of the tem-

Miller, representing the Near East Relief will speak. Evening subject, "Congregationalists and Public Questions." Motion pictures, "Shadows."

First Presbyterian Church—Sycamore at Sixth. William Everett Roberts, D. D., pastor. Sunday school 9:30; Christian Endeavor

ad quartette.

First Christian Church—Broadner Fifth and Flower streets. El-

oloist and leader.

International Bible Students' Ascolation—402 West Fourth pear Methodist church its Charles Charl ong service at 7:15 p. m.

Universal Spiritualist Church — cently returned from a trip around

p. m. Ladies' Auxiliary meets 112 m. Sermon from the Christian East Pine street; 7:45 p. m., message circle at 521 East Walnut and Body. Sunday school at 9:30 street. Street.

United Presbyterian—Bush and Sixth Sts. Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D. 9:45 Bible school, classes for all ages. 11:00 Memorial sermon to American Legion and Ladies American Legion Auxiliary. Sermon Man Market Street.

and Body. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 p. m. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday and Holidays, from 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. at W. H. Spurgeon Bldg.

-Pastor, H. G. Burgess, 702 Cy-press Ave. Church school 9:45. Morning worship, young people Church. Minister, Otto S. Russell, 6:30; evening worship 7:30. Mid-D. D. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30 Church of Christ—Formerly of Preaching service 11 a. m. and 7:30
p. m. Morning subject, "The Problem of Living." Evening, "The Sale of the Soul." The choir will render anthems at both hours and Mr. Norman Price will sing at the morning service and the quartette morning service and the quartette Poster Poster Research Problem of Church of Christ—Formerly of Third and Ross street, are now meeting in the new church home at 11.37 South Broadway. Bible study at 9:45, preaching at 11, by Elder Bartlett of Huntington Beach. Communion at 11:45.

and free lunch, preaching by D. W. May of Pasadena, singing in afternoon, preaching in evening, the beginning of our protracted meeting by O. M. Reynolds of Ontario, merly of Memphis, Texas.

Trinity Lutheran Church—East Sixth and Brown Sts. Pastor, Wm. Schmoock. Services, German 10:30 m., English 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:15 a. m. Bible class Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

United Brethren-3rd and Shelen. Pastor, L. Harter. Services 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school 9:45, Christian Endeavor, 6:30. Wednesday prayer meeting 7:30. Miss Lorene Matney will sing in the Sunday school.

Local Insurance Firm Officials

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missioner, C. W. McNaught is to upon our race. missioner, C. W. McNaught is also to report for the committee on amendments to by-laws. McNaught is secretary of the Orange county company. He is leaving for San Francisco tonight and will interview State Insurance Commissioner Squires on Monday his native land and lives on \$1, preparatory to making his com-

Johnston and Smiley will go to \$4 with a local merchant but be-Lodi by automobile. They will comes the debtor of the merchant be accompanied by members of to the amount of 50c

Alter Courthouse Suites of Offices

County Auditor W. C. Jerome was today moving out of his offices at the courthouse and taking possession of his new offices in the same building, occupying Recorder Justine Whitney. Miss Whitney's office is now installed n the new hall of records.

The county board of supervisors will take possession of Jerome's present quarters. The present supervisorial chamber will

NORFOLK, Neb., May 24—C. N. Grace and W. L. Salis-When some of the older people of the Grace Lutheran church here morning service and the quartette Beach. Communion at 11.32 have been placed in the pews and in the evening. Baraca Boys meet Opening services Lord's Day, connected with the pulpit. Attendance is on the upward trend.

Members of the Santa Ana Board of Realtors today were better informed concerning problem own father and mother, even to the to the new building. lems of the negroes of Southern extent of assisting them in their California, following an address delivered by the Rev. J. C. Wade, colored, general missionary of the Western Baptist association, decided that he would make the move into the new \$40,000 building on Fruit street near Grand On Cal. Program

the Western Baptist association, decided the strip.

The board members were served with an excellent luncheon ed with an excellent luncheon at the prospect of the prospect o

As chairman of the committee possibility of their becoming on forms of reports to the com-

preparatory to making his com-whereas, if a negro is paid \$4, mittee reports.

He made an earnest appeal for consideration of his race in the matter of employment and in the not seeking social equality, he He suggested that in the establishment of new subdivisprovision be made for a point in which negroes could establish homes.

"We colored folk love a home just as sincerely and just as deeply as do you white people," the speaker added.

Predicts Exodus
The Rev. Mr. Wade recounted brought to this country from Africa, and predicted that the then be annexed to the suite of County Clerk J. M. Backs, where more room had been a crying carry with them for introduction time would come when the ne groes of this country would mi-grate to their native land and among their brothers the customs and habits of American civiliza-

began to miss services, the pas-convention of the National Asso tor found that they stayed away because they couldn't hear the sermons. So special earphones have been placed in the pews and connected with the pulpit. Attendance is on the unward trend.

NECON Orders Man Pay Set Monday As To Assist Wife Moving Day At Juvenile Home Ignacio Carroll was on probation today following his appearance be-

support of his family.

The new county juvenile home fore Superior Judge F. C. Drumm here on a charge of failing to pro- will be occupied Monday, R. R. vide for his family. The court, in Miller, county probation officer, granting him probation, ordered announced today.

Superintendent A. H. Dawson

and Mrs. Minnie Dawson, matron, Chinese wives must serve their were today busy with preparaparents-in-law as they would their tions for moving their charges in-

"Bright and early" ing on Fruit street, near Grand

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William Everett Roberts, D. D., Minister

Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Evening Service, 7:30 o'Clock—Young People's Night

Services, I U'clock.

SERMON—"OUR COUNTRY."
The Spanish War Veterans will worship in this church.

Music—Anthem, "Shout Aloud in Triumph" (Manney)
The Quartette
Offertory, "Prayer" ... (Harker)

Solo, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" ... (Roma)
Mr. Newman
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

SERMON—"MANLINESS."
THE BOYS' CLUBS of the Church will give a demonstration of their work.

Music—SPIRITUALS by the Quartette and Choir.
"Deep Rivers" (Burleigh)
The Quartette
Violin, "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen"
(White)

Mr. Bean (Reddick)

"Sweet Canaan" Mr. Bean (Reddick)
The Quartette

Offertory, "Evening Song" (Matthews)
Miss Armstrong
Solo, "The Ark is a Mavering."
Mr. Fraser

(Drovele)

Sunday School at 9:30.

Morning Services, 11 O'clock.

Three officers of the Orange County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance company are to take part in the program of the twenty-third annual meeting of the state association of county mutual fire insurance companies at Lodi, May 28 and 29. W. Dean Johnston is to present of the South and know mission vs. Agents on Straight Salary in Writing Mutual Insurance". J. A. Smiley will talk on "Taxation of Mutual Companies Not Operating for Profit". Doard neid at the Colonial club, 2038 North Main street. Negroes are arriving in Los Angeles at the rate of 900 a month, the speaker declared. Thus, he added, the negro population of an amendment making it possible for the central office of the multiple listing but more room as well. The new home is understood to have acceptable or the organization to be situated in the office of a real of the organization of the commodations for between thirty-five and forty inmates. The board members were served with an excellent luncheon at the new club. Business actions included the adoption of an amendment making it possible for the central office of the multiple listing but of the organization to be situated in the office of a real customs of the West. "These people were born and reared in the South and know little or nothing of the ways out here," said the Rev. Mr. Wade. "We must educate them in our customs, must teach them the little or nothing of the ways out here," said the Rev. Mr. Wade. "We must educate them in our customs, must teach them the looker."

Spurgeon Memorial

Southern Methodist Church

N. Broadway by the Y. M. C. A. Moffett Rhodes, Pastor

9:30 A. M.—Church School

11:00 A. M.-Address, Hon. L. A. West "The Forgotten Man"

7:30 P. M.-Address, Dr. W. C. Mayes "Personal Exeriences In Japan and Korea."

Just a Real Friendly Church

United Presbyterian Church

Bush and Sixth Sts.

Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D.

9:45-Bible School.

11:00—Annual Sermon to American Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary of American Legion Sermon-"The Bones of Joseph." Quartet-"Recessional"-Kipling.

Solo "He That Dwelleth"-(Mac Dermott) Dr. A. L. Collins of American Legion

7:30-Sermon: "The World's Debt to the Jew"

Anthem-"O, Taste and See"-(Van Vliet) Quartet-"Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord" (Mackintosh)

Strangers and Travelers Welcome to These Services

First Methodist Episcopal

Will A. Betts, D. D., Minister

9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School. Departmental, classes for all ages.

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Sermon, "THE GREAT ASSURANCE Anthem-"Recessional"--Kipling. Solo-"How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me"-Speaks Miss Ruth Bowen

7:30 P. M.—The Oratorio, "ESTHER" Given by the Junior College Chorus under the direction of Miss Margaret Wickes.

6:30 P. M.-Epworth Leagues with Programs for the Young People.

"Unitarians love Jesus because he was lovable; believe in him because he lived the sublime truths of the moral law which he taught. They follow him because he revealed the true way of life. Having realized in his own character what is possible for us, he inspires us to live

The First Unitarian Church

Edson Reifsnider, Minister

Bush and Eighth Streets

Morning Worship With Sermon at 11:00

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like him and educates us mightily in righteousness.'

North Main at Church Otto S. Russell, D. D., Minister

DOCTOR RUSSELL—BOTH HOURS

First Baptist Church

11 A. M.—"The Problem of Living"

Anthem-"Lift Up Your Heads"-Hopkins.

Tenor Solo by Norman Price. Organ and Chimes by Mr. Alfred Butler.

7:30 P. M.—"The Sale of the Soul" Anthem-"The Shadow of the Evening Hour"

Quartet—"My God, My Father, While I Stray"
Moszkowski Mesdames Sammis and Williams, Messrs. Price and

> Junior Philathea Girls Will Usher EVERYBODY WELCOME

First Congregational Church

P. F. Schrock, Minister North Main at Seventh

9:45 A. M.—Church School. Classes for all Ages.
Religious Forum. Speaker: Rev. Edson Reifsnider.
Topic: "Dr. Manning and Essential Christianity."

11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Mr. Geo. A. Miller, representing the Near-East Relief, will speak.

6:30 P. M.—The Pilgrim League of Youth. Topic-"Clear Grit Did It." Kenneth Adams, leader

Solo by Mrs. Slabaugh.

7:30 P. M.—Popular Evening Service.

Motion Picture-Lon Chaney in "Shadows." Sermon-"Congregationalists and Public Questions." Duet-Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Slabaugh.

G. A. R. and Its Associated Organizations

The First Christian Church 10:45 A. M.

Bible School, 9:30 A. M. Christian Endeavors, 6:30 P. M.

Evening Service, 7:30 P. M. Subject: "DECORATION DAYS OF LIFE"

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ancient cities - Babylon - even while Belshazzar was entertaining ploiters have sometimes injured the reputation of our country and closed the door against legitimate place in which Christians should his guests at history's most drunk-en revel—the feast at which the Lord, because the foundation of learn to apply the moral code of the house of the Lord was laid." door against legitimate Jesus and hasten the coming of prophet Daniel interpreted the handwriting on the wall-MENE, MENE, TEKEL, UPHARSIN. In this case, there was a resurhis kingdom,

honesty of un-Christian American. So in Latin America—selfish exenterprises and worthy investors.
On the oth hand, such men as
Daniel reflect credit on their race
of the house of God, but the laying
of the foundation of any new or class and confer upon them a real benefit. It is also a worthy thing to be able to appreciate good in others.

Monuments are, for this reason,
evidence of the character of the

living as well as proof of the merit of the dead. Cyrus appreciated the devotion of the Jews and was ore needed? open to suggestion in their behalf, and his people, responding promptly and generously to his in-

"The Lord God of heaven. hath charged me to build him an house in Jerusalem"—thus Ezra the structions, rendered every possible aid to the departing Israelites. Next a word in regard to Zerub. the thought of religion babel, under whom the Jews re-turned home. He was a builder—an by the mouth of Jeremiah might be fulfilled"—he notified the Jews, executive.

Individuals differ in their qualicaptive in Babylonia three score fications for different tasks. Some can direct; others can carry out ed and are equally worthy if they employ their different abilities in paralyze the purpose. the same spirit and with equal

It would have been liberal to release the Jews from bondage and allow them to get back to Palestine as best they could; but he commanded his people to lend assistance—all the assistance needed—money, goods and hearts.

sistance—all the assistance needed—money, goods and beasts of ly relieved when all are honored burden.
Still more remarkable, he sent their work is done, whether they their work is done, whether they direct others or are themselves the solution of the spirit in which their work is done, whether they direct others or are themselves the solution of the spirit in which their work is done, whether they direct others or are themselves the solution of the spirit in which their work is done, whether they direct others or are themselves the solution of the spirit in which the children of Israel manifested, it would revolution by a morning and all our sorrows by a morning and all our sorrows

To this day, Cyrus, king of race nationality or group is too It meant that the Jews, chastened food laws and anti-trust laws would of the great- important to be overlooked. Where by affliction, had undergone a be unnecessary. Politics would be nge of heart: repentance est rulers known to history-and the blame can be located, it is not wrought its perfect work and they the days of his glory were almost fair to blame a group for the were again back in the fold. six hundred years before Christ.

By his own genius he rose to the head of the most extensive kingdom A Much Needed Lesson

William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

The enthusiasm with which they set about their new work gives us that any one had governed up to that time.

And wherever the Bible is read he is known as the king whose hosts conquered the proudest of all hosts conquered the proudest of all hosts. lesson in church building. "They sang together in praising and giving thanks unto the Lord; because he is good, for his mercy endureth forever toward Israel. And all the people shouted with a great shout, when they praised the

church building should be an occasion of rejoicing, for it has all the meaning that it had in ancient days, and more; it means the building of our lives on a religious

foundation. And when was such a lesson

Modern civilization, with its intense business activities, its multiplied diversions and its materialistic delusions, is leaving little time for worship and is crowding out

No Substitute Posible None of the new things, however, furnish a substitute for consecration of the heart-out of which are "the issues of life." Business needs occupy the time, instructions. Both classes are need-unproven hypotheses detract the

> God has not changed, but He the grave seems farther away-"Tis little

The rebuilding of the temple If business were run upon the joicing. fulfilling the prophecy of Jeremiah, was a matter of great significance. basis of love and brotherhood, pure

ourged of corruption and social life would be simplified-neighbors would meet together to hold intel-lectual communion instead of as-

sembling to exhibit rivalry in cooking and to display extravagance What the Church Should Be The church should not be a dormitory filled with sleepy communicants, but a school house for instruction in God's word and a

The cause of the Master and the welfare of the people are bound to suffer if joy-riding in automobiles

and pleasure yachts is more alluring than simple worship in the temple of God. Many of the older Jews, "priests and Levites, and chief of the fath-

ers-"men that had seen the first house"—wept when the foundation of this second house was laid. The young should not be indifferent to religion, but when the pulse is full and death seems remote, they sometimes are.

It is different with those who are growing old; as the ties of life are loosening and the day approaches when one must make the great adventure into another world, one realizes the consolation of a religion that pledges the love of a Heavenly Father, provides a Sav iour as a remedy for sin, and holds out the promise of a life beyond

Dawn of a New Day Rebuilding has in it an element struction; it implies an earnest-ness even greater than that required for building the original structure, whether it be a temple, a residence, or a character.

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Lecture by ARTHUR CARTWRIGHT

Sunday, May 25, 7:30 P.M.

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Betrothals Weddings Receptions

Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

News Notes of Interest To Women

Daughter Plans Party To Honor Birthday Of Her Mother For Ebell Club

Successful in all its pleasant de-C. Fitzgerald of 1314 East Third own.

the home charmingly with roses where the opening dinner was and carnations. An afternoon of held on Thursday night. Since the music and friendly chat was enseating capacity is therefore limit-joyed and at the tea hour, delicious ed Ebell has regretfully limited the

with many pretty gifts by her as- when the clubhouse will be thrown dames Epperly, McDonald, Turner, Dodd, Bolkenberg, Garrett of Whittier, P. A. Trickey, Martha mons, Bess Simmons and children, Alma and Paul, and Annie Whitford and children.

Missionary Society

morial Missionary society gathered yesterday for a Missionary tea at the home of Mrs. Lester Slaback, they enjoyed a happy social afternoon following the impressive de votional service.

Mrs. Slaback was assisted by friendly committee composed of Mesdames Frank Tedford, Walter Fine, O. Lewis, Alice Turner, Ida Morrison, Sarah Harper, Mary Toney, Nora Allen, J. M. Stratton, Charles Hinton, B. W. McClure and Miss Lillie Farley.

The home was charming in pink and white color harmony, car ried out in the big parlors by massed carnations and in the dining room by dainty May baskets of pink filled with Cecil Brunner buds, and with rosy garlands fall-ing from the chandelier to the prettily appointed table.

members and many happy children gathered for the event and were led in prayer by Mrs. Stratton after a Scripture reading by Mrs. Fine. The program offered piano numbers brilliantly played by Miss Nell Marie Hinton delightful vocal numbers by Mrs Charles Johnson, and clever Ital ian dialect readings by Miss Eunice

During the informal social hour Mrs. Slaback and her aides serve pink and white brick ice cream and pink frosted cake, while dainty sweet pea napkins further emphasized the color scheme.

Judge Thomas Class

terian church held its annual supper and social meeting at the church earlier in the week under arranging a bounteous repast.

At 7 p. m. sixty class members Calls names, gives ages and occupations and tells what condition your business is in and how to promote it; tells you all about your wife, husband, sweetheart or lover and how to win the love of any one you desire; tells you of any move before you and how to act to obtain the best results; tells you exactly what your acquaintances think of you, who to trust and who to shun; tells whom and disposition; in short he tells you called to find out, and that, too, without asking you a question or you speaking a word. If worried or in doubt, consult MORTON, THE MASTER PSYCHIC.

Calls names, gives and friends were seated around the tables in the basement dining room, directed to their places by the class president, L. H. Martin, the tells you and were planned by Mrs. Osborn and her flower committee. A striking feature was the individual bouquets which rested on each linen napkin.

After chorus singing of "America" prayer was offered by the enjoyment of the appetizing and disposition; in short he tells you everything, past, present and future, you called to find out, and that, too, without asking you a question or you speaking a word. If worried or in doubt, consult MORTON, THE MASTER PSYCHIC.

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choruses led by Mrs. E. L. Pea Reduced charges This Notice \$1.00 cock who was at the piano. entities the holder to a complete reading. Satisfaction guaranteed, business strictly confidential. Hours 10 to 8. Lights Be Burning", "Juanita" and as the evening drew to a closed Sunday 5391/2 South Broadway. close, "Blest Be The Tie That of the party and tea and nut bread

Little Miss Virginia Hershiser in her natural and pleasing manner, opened the formal program with two readings, "Dolly's Wedding" and "When Pa Begins to Shave." She was followed by Mrs. J. B. Winter who also read, her first number being a school-boy imitation, "Frederick," and the second a beautiful story of the coming of the Master, "Unawares." Both were heartily applauded.

Miss Lois Gill gave two delightful piano numbers, "Rigo-letto" by Liszt and "Romance" by Sibellius. Mrs. J. J. Hershiser brought the program to a clos by giving two much appreciated musical readings. "The Legend of the Organ Builder" and James Mrs. Cridland, Mrs. Harvey New Whitcomb Riley's lovely "Old Sweetheart of Mine." Miss Gill was at the piano for each delightful number.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dorrington of Long Beach and Mrs. Bernard of Fullerton, a former class member.

Relief Corps

Members of the W. R. C. have een requested by their president Mrs. Kate Sutton, to be at G. A. R hall tomorrow morning by 10:30 o'clock or shortly after, to go in a body to the Memorial day services which the Rev. F. T. Porter will Now is the time to get rid of conduct at the First Christian

Altar Society

There will be a meeting of the Altar society of the Church of the Messiah on Monday evening, May cough and I had been troubled with it since the first cold spell. Best for coughs and colds. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

Dedicatory Program Monday Afternoon

Ebell members are looking eagerails was a birthday party which ly forward to a genuine "home-Miss Betty Fitzgerald planned and coming" on Monday afternoon, carried out Thursday afternoon as when they will hold their first a surprise to her mother, Mrs. H. meeting in a home that is all their

The auditorium is not yet ready The occasion celebrated Mrs. for occupancy as the chairs have Fitzgerald's birthday and in her not been placed, so Monday's meetonor, her young daughter decked ing will be held in the dining room cake and hot chocolate were number of guests to one for each member. Open house will be held Mrs. Fitzgerald was showered Monday evening, beginning at 7:30 open to the public.

All of the presidents who have so ably served Ebell from Mrs. W. S. Bartlett elected in 1894, to Mrs. Angus J. Crookshank, who will preside, will be seated upon the platform. Presidents of the E. E. Knight of Yorba Linda, presieration, will be honor guests.

appeared the following names, to whom invitations for Monday's event have been sent: Mmes. A. W. Ames, W. H. Bowers, J. W. Blee, R. J. Blee, H. R. Bristol, W. W. Crosier, Harry Dean, H. C. Dawes (Florence Donahue), George Edgar, S. H. Finley, J. W. Flagg, C. E. French, J. C. Galloway, Anna Hill, M. F. Heathman, Dr. Wilella Howe Waffle.

Mmes. Isaac Jewell, Elizabeth Jubbard, E. C. Jones, Maude Lacy Pierce, J. H. Lawton, James Sleeper, George Moore, J. H. Med-lock, J. C. Pleasants, D. F. Pride, I. D. Mills, Victor Montgomery, R. Reynolds, J. G. Quick, E. B. Smith, Grace Stedman, Florence Stone, Zitella Talbott Bacon, Jose phine White Crookshank, W. Winslow, Rose Wilson (Mrs. Pau Shoup) Mary Wood, Elizabeth Wit ner, Misses Blanche Collings, Celia

Cotter, Minnie Perley, Nellie Mc

Fadden and Lida Crookshank. Mrs. Herbert M. Sammis will diect the community singing. Mrs . W. Slabaugh and Madame Mannela Budrow will sing, and James Willis Rice, whose violin has so often charmed Ebell audiences, both in solo work and in accom paniment for the lovely voice of his mother, the late Mrs. James Rice, will play.

A reception will follow the pro gram, when members and guest will be shown through the build ing, and refreshments will be serv

In the evening the public is asl ed to inspect the clubhouse. Pro fessor Mustol's high school orches tra will furnish music, and punc will be served in the patio.

Women's Alliance

Members of the Women's Uni arian Alliance were disappointed Wednesday afternoon in not having with them at their social meeting, Mrs. O. J. Fairfield, wife of th Unitarian minister of Long Beach

as eaten on the rocks after which visit was made to the home Mrs. Heptonstall and Miss Hounsel nembers of the Alliance, wher nusic was furnished by young me were served.

Auld Lang Syne Club

Entertained by Mrs. Walter Har per of Garden Grove, assisted by daughter, Mrs. T. R. Cridland of Altadena, members of the Auld Lang Syne club had a most happy gathering Thursday.

The day passed rapidly with conversation, fancywork and the comleting of plans for the mid-year amily picnic of the club to be held t Laguna Beach in July. At noon the tables were arrang-

ed for the pot-luck luncheon with places for the hostess and her hus band, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper. som, Mrs. Roy Oldfield, Mrs. Edward Chaffee, Mrs. John Mitchell, Garden Grove; Mrs. Fred Harrison, Peralta Hills; Mrs. Will Newson Rivera and her guest, Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Los Angeles; Mrs. Howard Wassum, Miss Percy Head and Mrs. J. Lowell, Santa Ana, and a special guest whom the club had not greeted since childhood days, George J. Hawley, now of Los Angeles where he is connected with he American Mortgage company. Mr. Hawley deemed it a special orivilege to take many snap-shots of the guests during the afternoon, especially in an arbor in the gar-

ackground. Other guests who dropped in luring the afternon for an hour's chat were Mary Allen Dodd f Bell: Carrie Powers Owens and Mrs. Emerson of Garden Grove.

dens with the old schoolbell which

used to call them to studies, as a

Cuticura Soap Bestfor Baby

Cooks Receive Praise For Skill Shown at Famous Dinner

Who were the cooks for such a delicious dinner?

That is a question which has been asked again and again by those who dined at the Ebell clu on the night of the opening festiv y connected with the dedicatio of the handsome new building. The dinner, a gastronomic

mph, was so thoroughly enjoye by everyone that it was only to xpected that curiosity would roused as to who really prepare The answer to the question ealed the excellent team-work that not only made the dinner possibl but made the clubhouse itself pos

Certain work was delegated

certain sections. One section has

the preparation of the mammoth turkeys, another had the potatoes to peel, still another must shell pounds of peas, all under the di ection of the section leader. An standing back of it all, with the ines radiating out from each gathered close in her capdent of the Orange County Fed- able hands, was Mrs. Earl Morrow chairman of the ways and means Ebell's first year book was issued in 1897, and upon the roll means of calling out such cooperation and such concerted effort as to have a remarkably elaborate and delicious dinner, served deftly and quietly, with hot dishes piping hot and cold dishes pleasantly chilled, exactly at the right time.

Going through the dinner course course, "from soup to nuts," so o speak, mention must first be nade of the table appointment nd the chairs, the latter loaned by the Chandler Furniture company. Miss Rosa Boyd was responsible or details connected nd with the linen while the love floral decorations were arrange nder the direction of Mrs. Charles Winans. Going back a bit further owever, was the matter of tickets Mrs. Archie V. Herr heading the ommittee in charge of their sale With the tables all adorned, they ere arranged with silver and

hina by the Third Travel section whose leader, Mrs. Roy Shafer elegated her duties to Miss Preble The menu, served by Mrs

harles Mitchell and her efficient taff of "waitresses," opened with fruit cocktail prepared by non-section members headed by Mrs ames Harding. Remaining course vere as follows: bread and butter Modern Drama section, Mrs. Hugh Smith, leader; turkey, Second Household Economics, Mrs. Alex Nelson, leader; cranberry jelly ourth Travelers, Dr. Mabel Vanc remaine, leader; mashed potatoes sixth Household Economics, Mrs Herbert M. Sammis, leader; green eas, Third Household Economics Mrs. Fred M. Robinson, leader alad, Fifth Household Economics Mrs. Archie V. Herr; coffee, Firs Travelers, Mrs. William Smart eader, and the coffee made by smart and Final company.

Olives were furnished by the Music section, Miss Leonora Tompkins, leader; salted nuts, Current Events, Mrs. Edwin T. McFadden ader; candy, non-s ers with Mrs. Howard Timmons chairman; home-made cake, Sec nd Travelers, Mrs. W. W. Ander on, leader and Fourth Household Economics, Mrs. R. E. Coulter lead er; ice cream, Modern Poetry, Mrs Edward M. Nealley and University Study section, Mrs. Terry Stephen

on, leader. "The finest committee of all. declared Mrs. Morrow, "Was the night of the dinner, yeomen ser rice was rendered by Mrs. E. L. Morrison, chairman, Mrs. Fred M Robinson, Mrs. T. D. Knights and

Mrs. W. W. Anderson."

Another important committee vas that responsible for decorating he remainder of the clubhouse he corridors, dressingrooms and eautiful lounge where vivid blossoms bespoke the artistic handi-work of Mrs. J. E. Liebig and her ommittee. Incidentally, the hand ome appearance of the lounge vith its furniture in such quiet ele gance and excellent taste, was due o the Chandler Furniture company which kindly loaned the man handsome pieces and put them to place for the occasion.

Mothers and Babies Enjoy Parties

Among the pleasant events of his week were the "mother and parties given by two groups of the First Congregational church one at the home of Mrs. Perry F Schrock, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank O. Calkins, and the other at the home of Mrs. W. B

At the Schrock home, there were resent fifteen children and thirty ive mothers, and a very charming rogram was rendered. Mrs. Ar old Peek played a lovely lullaby Mrs. W. G. Knox sang a beautiful ballad, "Where Do You Come From, Baby Dear?" and "I'm Wearng a Flower for You, Mother." The ead appropriate poems.

ountoniere.

Capistrano Y. L. I

Members of Capistrano Institute, No. 104, Y. L. I., are looking forward with keen anticipation to the meeting next Tuesday evening, *-when Mrs. Carl Helm and her girls of the institute committee anbout any of her plans for enternystery element will bring every girl on the membership roll. stitute deputy, of Los Angeles has months. promised to be present. were rec

Los Angeles Wedding Of Keen Interest To Local Friends

Reaching home vesterday afternoon from Los Angeles where they had been wedded on the previous day, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dove welcome by their relatives and riends who had arranged an exremely effective greeting in their

The wedding of Mr. Dove and Miss Zella Kutnewsky on Wednes-day, was an interesting event at he First M. E. church of Los Angeles with the pastor, the Rev. Charles E. Leitzel officiating. Ac ompanied by a little group of inerested friends, the happy couple rove into the city on the morning of the wedding day, with other friends joining them there.

The impressive double ring cere ony was used. The bride was harmingly gowned in heavy white chine with attractive white hat and carried a great luster of pastel-tinted sweet peas ed with tulle. There were no at-The marriage marked the cul

mination of a pretty little romance which their friends have watched levelop ever since the arrival of Mr. Dove from Chicago in January, to be the guest of his niece Mrs. Otto R. Haan of 830 South Birch street. Mrs. Haan declared she had endeavored for nine years to persuade her uncle that there was no place like California, but ne obdurately remained in the east intil this winter. Immediately after his arrival, however, he yield ed sufficiently to the charm of the southwest to purchase a lovely nome at 823 South Parton street.

Soon after that decisive step Miss Kutnewsky entered his life and seemed from the first, destined o be the logical mistress of the nome. The marriage of Thursday ame as a pleasure to all the riends who have watched the retty romance

Present at the wedding were Mrs faan, Mrs. F. L. Dazey, a sister f Mr. Dove, Mrs. F. M. Graves, an unt of the bride and two close riends from Miss Kutnewsky's home city of Peoria, Ill., Miss Gladys Donovan and Miss Grace Bowler who are spending the win ter in Los Angeles.

The decorations which greeted the return of the happy coupie yes terday were not the massed flow ers which usually greet a bride, bu instead were old shoes, a clothes line filled with an amazing assort ment of garments and many placards bearing such messages The Dove season is now open" and ther clever plays on the name of

Mr. and Mrs. Dove will make their home in Santa Ana and will levote the summer to variations of their wedding trip, planning to moor northward as far as San Fran-cisco with stops at Santa Barbara and other interesting points, outhern trip to San Diego and Ti uana and some time spent at Cata-

Social Calenda:

May 26-Luncheon of Business and Professional Women at St. Ann's Inn; 12 o'clock noon. 26-Dedication ceremonies Ebell clubhouse on occasion of regular May meeting; 2:30

Tay 26-Basket party at Santa Ana chapter, Eastern Star, Masonic temple: following chapter session at 8 p. m.

May 26—Informal reception to

general public; at Ebell club-house; 7:30 p. m. May 26-Altar society of Church of the Messiah with Mrs. Guy Gilbert, 529 South Parton street 7:30 p. m. May 27—Parliamentary section of

Ebell with Mrs. J. W. Mac Cormack, 112 Church street; May 27—Luncheon of Ebell's first Current Events section at the home of Mrs. Harvey Bennett,

El Toro; 1 p. m.

May 27—Section meetings of W.
C. T. U. with Mrs. Elizabeth C. T. U. with Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, 2101 North Main street and Mrs. Fanny Lash, 220 Cy-

press street; 2:30 p. m. May 27—Lowell P.-T. A. meeting in school kindergarten; 2:30 May 27—Entertaining program and

social evening of Julia Lathrop P.-T. A. at school; 7:30 p. m. 29-Father-Daughter banquet in basement of First Christian church; for members of any denominations: 6:30 p. m.

Current Events

Tuesday's meeting of the Curciety will be held at the El Toro ittle Martin lad spoke several home of Mrs. Harvey Bennett in-dieces and Mrs. Arthur Schauer stead of with Mrs. George Osterwas erroneously an man as The home was decorated with nounced. Members are eagerly weet peas and Cecile Brunner roses anticipating the luncheon which and ice cream and cake were serv- the two El Toro members will ed, each guest receiving a dainty present at the Bennett country home, and individually, are planning to notify Mrs. Osterman by Monday noon as to their inten tion of being present.

Aid Society

The Southwest section of the Ladies' Aid society of the First nounce a "kid" party. "Time must Presbyterian church held their turn backward in its flight" for regular monthly meeting with everybody, and the girls are all Mrs. Plavan at her pleasant planning their costumes for the big ranch home near Greenville ffair. Mrs. Heim refuses to tell Thursday afternoon. Much busi home near Greenville ness was transacted and such an ainment for the evening, and the enjoyable time was experienced the regular meetings of this sec-Miss Alice Quill, the popular In- tion throughout the summer Several new members were received.

Wedding Details Are Eagerly Awaited By Santa Anans

Hosts of friends are eagerly awaiting details of the wedding on Wednesday evening in Bakers-field of Mrs. Ella F. Lash, 715 East Chestnut street, and W. A. Best, were extended a gay and friendly prominent business man of Porter

morning for the north, expecting to be met by Mr. Best at Bakersfield where the wedding was to be celebrated that evening. No details have yet been learned other than the mere fact that it took place according to plans perfected y the bridegroom While the best wishes of her

many friends accompanied Mrs. club and social circles must be ing the next year, but her own nomination. Her standing in the club was exemplified by a shower which the members held in afternoon with Mrs. Martha Ritchey and her daughter, Miss Mattie

Many other informal little af airs honored the wedding also and with a store of good wishes, Mrs. Lash had also a number of lovely gifts to take north to Porterville where a pretty home awaits her coming. Mr. Best is a prosperous

Sheriff's Aide Cited as Motor

Even an under-sheriff is not im-Today Under-Sheriff Ed French was attempting to muster up suffi-cient courage to face City Recorder W. F. Heathman on a charge of violating the city automobile park ing ordinance. Sheriff Sam Jerni gan's chief assistant had parke nis car across a white parking lir painted on a downtown street, and when French returned to his

appear before Recorder Heathman

Visioning potential wealth, all forthern San Diego county and he city of Oceanside, in particular, will move to the dome of the Shelby Dunn tract Sunday, when the countryside's first oil well is to be spudded in, persons in Santa are interested were ad

The affair has taken on a community aspect, it was learned, as a barbecue is to be featured and

Denies Guilt in Oil Supply Theft Case

Accused of having stolen oil wel equipment and supplies to the value of \$1134, Phares L. Book of Harbor City, will go on trial in he superior court here June 16, at 10 a. m., it was made known to

Book pleaded not guilty to a harge of grand larceny when ar raigned late yesterday before Su-perior Judge F. C. Drumm, who xed the date of trial.

Book is accused in connection ith the looting of an oil well on vine ranch. He was connected with the case, it was claimed, with portion of the supplies located at

Theft Case Man In Bail Default

Julius Lundell, who was recently captured by local police officers while attempting, it was alleged, o loot the offices of Dr. J. I. Clark in this city, today was held in the county jail here in default of \$500 bail, he having been held for trial on a burglary charge at his preliminary examination late yesterday before Justice Jack Landel Lundell offered no defense at the hearing yesterday.

Rendezvous, Balboa - Opening Decoration Day, Friday. 5c Dancing.

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Mrs. Lash left early Wednesday

Lash on her romantic journey, they were tinged with a spirit of sadness that pleasant associations in broken. Members of the Santa Ana Woman's club had anticipated having her as their president durplans caused her to refuse the her honor recently at a delightful Ritchey at their East McFadden

Statute Breaker

chine he found a red card tied

vised today.

the presidents of the Chamber of Commerce is to preside.

first big social event of Santa Ana's Junior Chamber of Commerce, it was announced today by Iverson, Carl Mock and E. M. Sundquist, who have been completing details for Monday excursion, banquet and dance. The excursion and dance are to be free. Juniors and their familie

and friends will meet in front the city hall at 4 p. m. Monday cession will continue per of Commerce.

stalled. An entertainment will follow, and at 9 p. m. the diners will proceed to the Balboa dancing pavilion.

Will Tour Harbor

nge County Chamber of Com nerce, today announced plans at entertaining the graduating clar of the Orange high school, which will visit Newport bay Monday The students will make a tour of inspection of the bay and will be told of the plans for harbor de velopment. The 125 pupils are expected to attend and will meet the Balboa pavilion at 2:30 p. m. for the trip over the bay, as guests of the Orange County Harbon Chamber of Commerce. The cham per has extended an invitation to the members of the graduating classes of the various high school throughout the county and the Or ange high school is the first to take advantage of the invitation

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STOCK OF GOODS IS CRUX OF SUIT

Whether a mortgage upon merchant's stock of goods can be foreclosed, or is void, was one of the propositions scheduled to be presented Monday in the superior curt here at the trial of Vard W Hannum's suit against Shields, proprietor of the Orange

Hannum, city water superintend nt at Anaheim, brought suit upon note and mortgage for \$1450 vering the fixtures and stock of book store.

One of the chief points made by defense, in answering the nplaint was that the mortgage void so far as it concerns what ne defense terms a "merchant's tock in trade" As another feature of the case hich is scheduled to come before uperior Judge Z. B. West at 10

Monday, the action takes the of a "friendly" suit against n S. Palmiter and Jay Palm.

Sanative wash, and found that so healing. I am not entirely well yet for I was in bad shape when I started your medicine, but I am so much betfather-in-law and brother-inrespectively, of Hannum. Palmiters, former owners of ok store, were original makers of the note to Hannum. Subsequently they sold the store to Shields, who assumed the mort-

Attorney L. F. Coburn represent ed Hannum in the action, Attorney lye Bishop appearing for the de-

After a parade through the city the Newport Harbor Yacht club where boats will be provided by the Orange County Harbor Cham After an excursion over the bay banquet will be held at the Yacht club. Officers are to be in

Orange Students

special committee, consisting

A. Beek, George T. Peabody L. Garrigues, E. A. Grill, L. W. Briggs and J. P. Greeley of the Oraccording to Harry Welch, secretary of the Harbor Chamber.

Rendezvous, Balboa - Opening Decoration Day, Friday. 5c Dano

HOW THIS WOMAN GOT STRENGTH

Put Up 300 Quarts Fruit, 500 Glasses Jelly and Took Care of Four Children Norwalk, Ia .- "I have been mean-

> wou how much cine has done me. When I started to most hed fast and would have been in bed all the time if I had had

any one to care Therewas so much that Ico take a step. I took seven bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash, and found that so I took seven bottles of ter that I am not afraid to recom-mend it, and I think if I keep on tak ing it, it will cure me. I have done

my work all alone this summer, caring for four children, and I canned 300 quarts of fruit and made 500 300 quarts of fruit and made boo glasses of jelly, so you see I must be better. I feel pretty good all the time and I am glad to tell others about the medicine."—Mrs. C. J. WENNER-MARK, Box 141, Norwalk, Iowa. Women can depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



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Live News From Orange County Towns

RECORDS AT

Permits So Far Total More Than Quarter Million; May Banner Month

NEWPORT BEACH, May 24. ng ahead as the fastest growtion of Orange county, Newbort Beach broke all building records for the last 25 years, when permits passed the quarter of a million mark, according to estimates furnished today by J. A. Porter, city license and tax collector.

The first four and a half months of 1924 exceeds by \$50,000 the total building done in 1923, then the banner year for this locality, while the first twenty days of May, tobanner year for this locality, while the first twenty days of May, to-talling \$40,000 in permits issued, has broken every record for any previous May in the city's history. Remarkable Building Record. More than 125 new buildings have been erected or are under

way in Newport Beach, starting from January 1. Last year more than 300 new structures were pu up, and while it is believed this number will be equalled this year, the outstanding feature of the new buildings erected this year is that they are of better construction and much larger. While figures are not available

for Costa Mesa, the area outside the city limits of Newport Beach, quest that the gas company be dis but a part of the Orange county harbor district, it is known that new houses are going up in almost as large a volume as in the incorporated section. Estimates furnished by lumber and material dealers show that about 75 houses at a cost of \$80,000 have been built on the Mesa since the first of this year, while building for 1923 in that section amounted to about \$200,-

this section is due to prospective harbor development," stated Mr. Porter, "I believe a considerable amount of the building has come through improvements made by the city during the last two years, when about \$1,000,000 was spent in paving, sewer, ornamental street lights and developing the domestic water system. Just now more than a quarter of a million dollars in public improvements is under way on "The Peninsula," a large tract of land on what is known as "The Point" a mile below Balboa at the end of the sandspit. The entire section is being paved, a sanitary sewer, street lights and a domestic santa Ana were dinner guests of water system are being installed, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jaynes Thurswhile many new houses are being

"Hundreds of Los Angeles, Pasaerside. Redlands, Pomona, San Bernardino and other smaller town citizens have their summer ere, and their number point to the best season here for

FROM COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, May 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Eastman, Roy King, and Mrs. Kelly Anderson spent several days this week visit-

welve members of the Junior Teachers circle passed the first called at the E. I test to be given them with flying Wednesday night. olors Wednesday afternoon when they gathered at the home of Mrs. James Gallagher. Two of the members received a grade of 100 per cent on the list of thirty ques- the Women's Missionary Society tions and there was no grade below ninety-three per cent.

Daley, Mrs. John H. Engle, Mrs. by all. Dorothy Alleman, and Mrs. W. H.

Among those to take the

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jones spent one day this week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Phyfe of Whittier. Mr. and Mrs. Phyfe are the parents of Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Jones report the sale of their property on Wil- Friday son street to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mrs. Barry was a Fu Henderson of Santa Ana. Mr. and per Friday afternoon. Mrs. Henderson have taken session of the property and Mr. and Mrs. Jones have moved into the Clark residence on Newport

Mrs. Frank Florence of Wilson avenue is spending several days visiting with her daughter, Mrs.

A. W. Gray, of Santa Ana. L. R. Daughenbaugh of Los Angeles has accepted a position as assistant manager of the local bank under Roy Davis. Davis re revival at present, according to re Mr. Daughenbaugh plans to bring mess men about town. his family here and make this town;

grunion. Several good catches of the small fish were caught.

Reduced Rates to Beaches Advocated

representatives from many Chambers of Commerce will frame an appeal to the Pacific Electric for reduced rates to the beaches this summer.

ALL BUILDING 72 YEAR OLD NEWPORT MAN TAKES BRIDE OF 66 YEARS; BOTH HAVE GROWN CHILDREN

NEWPORT BEACH, May 24. -W. H. Comstock, 72-year-old youth, today is receiving the congratulations of his old friends, as he introduces his bride, Mary J. Garrison, aged 66, of Bisbee, Ariz.

The wedding took place at Tombstone, Arizona, on May 15, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Otto J. Schribe. After a short honeymoon the two returned to Newport Beach, where Mr. Com-stock is one of the city's lead-ing merchants. The bride was a widow and the bridegroom a

"I first became acquainted with my wife through mutual friends," said Mr. Comstock with a smile, "and we have been writing back and forth. We both have grown children, who are glad that we are happy together at our time of life."

Both bride and groom look considerably younger than their ages indicate. Mrs. Comstock owns a ranch near Willcox, Ariz., while Mr. Comstock, who came here three years ago, conducts a tackle and general merchandise store. They will make their home at New-

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, May 24.-Mrs.

turned from Arizona. Hays and his

mother here yesterday and will re-

Mrs. Charles Sigler was in Santa

Ana shopping Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burch and

family were in Long Beach Wed-

nesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Murdy and

called on their sister, Mrs. W. R.

in Santa Ana Thursday afternoon.

Lorain Whitcomb, of Big Creek

is spending his vacation with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W.

T. Hawkins of Torrance visited

Claude Brown of Torrance visit-

Mrs. Bryan Chapman on Thursday.

ed Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Loftus Thurs

ping in Santa Ana Thursday.

A. F. Anton, of Memphis, Tenn.

vho is visiting his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Loftus attend-

Quite a number of parents and

cuss the organization of a P.-T. A.

The meeting was quite a success,

each one present desiring to be-come a member, and promised to

help in getting as many others as

WESTMINSTER, May 24.-Farm-

than the recent dry season promis-

up to normal. On some ranches it

WHEELING, W. Va., May 23 .-

dinance requires a city permit be-

fore a resident may install a set.

French 'genievre," for juniper.

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is even heavier than the

looking very promising.

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L. R. Bechtel wa sin Santa Ana

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side in Long Beach.

Angeles Thursday.

Mrs. D. Salem.

were in Long Beach Wednes-

cause the Southern Counties Gas company gave an unsatisfactory reply to a petition asking intallation of gas service in the Sunse Beach district, the petitioners an nounced today they would carry their appeal direct to the State quest that the gas company be di rected to extend its lines in order that Sunset Beach may be proper

y served with fuel. The campaign to get gas here as been under way for some time and those behind the movemen leclare they will not cease their fforts until the intallation has een made. Some of the advocate of the improvement are prepare to go before the State Commission "While much of the growth of in backing their demand, it is said

BUENA PARK, May 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Jess Childers and Mr. and Mrs. John Roff and children of Riverside were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Childers. Harry Horn has returned from a three days' trip to Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jaynes of Santa Ana were dinner guests of day evening. They all motored to Pomona to visit Mrs. I. D. Jaynes' mother, Mrs. Ball, in the evening.

Lester Schofield accompanied the Science classes of the Fuller-

ton and Irma, Mabel and Bertha his ranch half mile west of West-Robison enjoyed the plunge at minster to Horace Shidler of Holly-Huntington Beach.

C. Norcross and Mr. George Feldhahn of Los Angeles called at the C. W. Girvin home

Mrs. L. J. Robeson and Mrs. W. Shaw attended the Federation Woman's Clubs at Placentia

H. S. Berkey and family of the raemer Lease called on the Robion and Berkey families here Wed-

esday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar West, and Mrs. Charles Landell, Miss ed the theatre in Santa Ana Thursing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Marein and Miss Anne G. L. Partlow of El Segundo. They Gertrude Marein and Miss Anne day evening.

Mr. Rhynolds and daughter, Miss afternoon at three o'clock to dis-Frances, and Miss Vera Zumwalt called at the E. P. Mann home

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Tilton were Los Angeles visitors Thurs-Mrs. D. W. Hasson was hostess to

Thursday afternoon at the Comnunity Hall. There were seventeen members present. They decided to have a cooked food sale on Saturday. May 31st Members present they decided to Donald Gibson, Mrs. William Kerr, day, May 31st. Mrs. H. G. Davis Mrs. M. E. Hulbert, Mrs. A. J. had charge of the program and a Mrs. M. E. Hulbert, Mrs. A. James Smith, Mrs. S. pleasant afternoon was enjoyed

Sam Horn left Thursday for San rancisco. He will be employed by he Standard Oil Company there. Mrs. J. B. Robison, Mrs. M. S. Berkey, and Miss Hattie Stanley were guests of Mrs. Claude Porter in Fullerton Friday. J. Spohn motored to Fullerton

Mrs. Barry was a Fullerton shop-

WESTMINSTER HAS **BUSINESS REVIVAL**

WESTMNSTER, May 24.—This place is experiencing a business came here from Riverside. ports of merchants and other bus-Three lots were sold yesterday

in the McCoy tract and ten acres A large number of local people just north of town were sold Wed-have been spending their evenings recently hunting lows have just been completed, several are in the course of con struction, and many vacant houses are being tenanted. Every indication shows that Westminster is en joying a steadily increasing growth

CHINA TO HAVE UNIONS May 24.—The gov. GENEVA, bility of contact must be avoided. ernment of China has authorized up mutual assistance among the members and to strive for an improvement in labor conditions.

ORANGE, May 24.-Thursday evening, May 29, is the date set for the presentation of the Senior play of the Orange Union High school. The play "Twelfth Night" or "As You Will" is a Shakespearean drama. It has become practically a custom at the Orange High school for the senior class to put on a Shakespearean play. Last year "The Taming of the Shrew" was given, and it was a decided

A month or two ago the cast for Twelfth Night" was chosen, and ehearsals have been going on steadily.

The leading role of Lady Olivia W. Hays, and son, Boyd, and his beautiful young Italian girl, is taken by Edith Lush. The part of Duke Orsine is portrayed by Rob-ert Newhouse. The Duke is very day to select an apartment for the young couple, who have just reauch in love with the fair Olivia, wife ended their visit with his but Olivia does not return the af-

Elaine Zellar is cast as Viola, who after being shipwrecked, be-lieves her brother drowned, and decides to dress as him and seek work at the court of Duke Orsino Of course when the real brother appears, Sebastian, acted by Mar-Mrs. J. A. Murdy, of Smeltzer, motored to Santa Monica and Los garet Gilchrist, some rather interesting situations arise.

The complete cast is: Mr. and Mrs. Dorcey Campbell

Duke Orsino...Robert Newhouse
and Mrs. W. L. Bates, of Huntington Beach, were callers at the
ViolaElaine Zellar home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry West Sir Toby.... .Elmer Nichols Thursday evening. Charles Turner, of Talbert spent

Sir Andrew AguechukFrances Hallman Thursday evening with Mr. and Sebastian Margaret Gilchrist Court Fool Marjorie Thomson Mrs. E. Haskins and Mrs. Irl Marie, the servant. Opal Roberson Hinrichsen, both of Los Angeles, Antonio, a sea captain...Kellar Watson

Fabrian.....La Verne Browne Mrs. Alice Hare was shopping Santa Ana Thursday afternoon.
L. R. Bechtel wa sin Santa Ana

L. R. Bechtel was in Santa Ana

Whitcomb. S. E. Shafer was in Los Angeles FLAGENTA GROUP

Mrs. Frank Winton, aunt of Mrs. Francis Penhall, returned to her employes of the orange and lemon have been panning from the stream home in Los Angeles Thursday, houses of the Placentia Mutual Orfor many years, and plan to put after a few days' visit with Mrs. ange association had a picnic at modern placer methods to work Huntington Beach. They left here with one of the largest outfits in Mrs. W. H. Penhall and Mrs. about 8 o'clock and arriving at the the state. Ester Reed were chaperons of a beach had a pot-luck supper around It was eighth grade of the grammar run.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Huebner,

on the sick list for some time, was Mission garage for three or four

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Johnson were guests at a Chinese dinner wood, bought forty acres of ranch party in Fullerton at the C. A. land three miles west of Oxnard.
Miss Lois Finster, of Anaheim, Bruce home. Mah jongg was played is visiting Miss Wilma Cozad for

Harold Lang, student at Berkeley s home for a few days before go Mrs. Frank Lessing was shoping to Boston, Mass., to attend the track meet May 30 and 31.

Miss May Asher arrived this week from Colorado Springs to pay Mrs. T. E. Turpin, here, went on her sister, Mrs. J. R. Wallace, an a sight-seeing trip yesterday. G. C. Purdy is in Los Angeles extended visit. Rev. F. M. Dowling and William

Dowling left for Beaumont Wed-Rev. Dowling will perform a wedding ceremony Sunday morn-Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hulse, Mrs. Mary Mozier and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carlson of Brea went grunion hunting at Huntington Beach Tuesday evening.

TUSTIN TEACHERS HAVE OUTING

TUSTIN, May 24.-Teachers of e local elementary schools mo-ed to Hewes Park Wednesday here they enjoyed a delightful vening. With several of the teachers acting as cooks they gathered about the long picnic tables The following teachers attended the affair: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weise, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Dains, Miss Gail Durbin, Mrs. Frances Powell Bach. David Weir, Miss Lucy Royce, Miss Ola Blair, Miss ers in the vicinity of Westminster Van Buskirk, Miss Clara Enderle, are hopeful of much better crops Mrs. R. Eleanor Palmer, Miss Irene Catland, Miss Lela Newton, Several are now cutting alfalfa, d the yield in most places is fully Miss Brown, Mrs. Lauren Hurd, Miss Brown, Mrs. Eloise Viola Carand the yield in most places is fully son Newell, Mrs. S. Effie Slusser. The sugar beet crop, which at one time looked like a total failure, is TUSTIN STUDENTS REHEARSE

TUSTIN, May 24.—Students of the eighth grade of the local grammar school are holding daily rehearsals for their operetta "Princess Chrysanthemum" to be given at the high school auditorium May charge of the operetta, Miss Blair Council has passed unanimously and the entire cast is made up of ands are still slaughtered by the city's first ordinance regulating eighth grade students. The play neglect and ignorance. erection of radio aerials. The or- will start at 7:30 p. m.

RELIEVED CONSTIPATION. "I have been troubled the last 4 shall not cross over or under elector 5 years with constipation and tric light or power wires carrying have tried everything under the 500 or more volts, and all possi- sun, but could not find any relief until I got FOLEY'S CATHARTIC everywhere .- Ldv.

SHAKESPEARE Rest Is Sought By Realtor By Realtor At Mountain Resort

NEWPORT BEACH, May 24. W. A. Irwin, one of the best known realtors in Southern California, is sufferig a neryous breakdown, and has been taken to a resort on Mt. Baldy to recuperate. Mr. Irwin fell in a faint from his car several days ago, pitching out onto the highway, and barely escaped death from passing cars, before

he was picked up.

Mr. Irwin is known as the
man who never sleeps, and his Owl pictures and slogans are known all over Southern California. He came here several years ago from Long Beach and in the last four years has built more than 200 houses, while he is just completing the Irwin block, a handsome two-story building on the Ocean front, Newport. The tremendous strain he has been under, has been responsible for his

MINE FUUNU

ANAHEIM, May 24. - Where prospectors have sought in vain for many years to find the source of free gold carried down by the little stream which runs out of Little Horsethief canyon in the mountains back of San Bernardino. realizing that somewhere near the meager "pokes" of dust they panned by crude, old-fashioned meager methods, was a veritable bonanza, two Anaheim men have been suc-

Fay Washburn and Rowland B. Ingram are the fortunate men who have found, after eight years of searching and panning along the little stream, the source of the sup-ply of precious metal in channels which are expected to reveal the richest strike of free gold in this part of California in many years.

Source of Flakes Found Ingram and Washburn left this week for the location of their mine, where they hold eight claims of Both men astwenty acres each. sert that they have discovered the ource of the constantly appearing PLACENTIA, May 24.—Forty flakes of gold which prospectors

It was intimated by both of the picnic held on the sands at Hunt-ington Beach Thursday, by the eighth grade of the grammar draulic machinery into the field to ficient manner possible, but thus tent. Washburn has been showing it was stated. flakes of free gold-the result of four or five hours' work with an old-time miner's pan in the stream

on the claims. Significant of the futile search f the prospectors in the past for placer gold, is the name "Overlook Claims" which has been given the property. Even the canyon in which the property is located is rich with stories of early days in Those on the jury were W. A the Southland when horse-stealing Irwin, Glenn Helms, William U rich with stories of early days in was the worst crime in the cate-gory and hardy, reckless souls nesday morning to be gone several banded together and engaged in this lawless but profitable pastime. G. H. Cornell, L. W. Briggs. made the trip especially to see and Mrs. Herbert Bixby Wednes- their new niece, Miss Glenna June large and Mrs. Herbert Bixby Wednes- all of the teachers met in the couple.

Partley

Mrs. A B Miner Mrs ers near the scene of "Overlook

It is expected that the ore will prove up from one to twenty dollars a ton. It is hoped to put in hydraulic machinery to handle at east 500 tons a day.

El Modena

EL MODENA, May 24.—Edith Culter came home Wednesday to attend the church dinner and meet her friend, Miss Ethel Higgins, who is assistant superintendent of the Chinese Rescue Home at San and attacked huge platters of ba-con and eggs. Over twenty teach-employed a few years ago. Miss Higgins was the guest of Mrs. Culer Wednesday Mr. Robert Mapson is suffering from blood poison infection in his

left hand.

The Woman's Missionary society net with Mrs. Culter Thursday After a delightful dinner the regular work of the society was com-menced. The members decided to hold an all day sewing of the third Thursday of each month, the sewing room of the Lincoln school beng the place of meeting. Any person needing help should apply to Mrs. Hodson, chairman of the

sewing committee. The program of the meeting consisted of reviews of the Home Mis- rounded by a large porch enclosed sion Study book, "The Child and with heavy glass and screens which will keep out the wind and reviewed by sections, Mrs. Culter rain. 29. Miss Ola Blair, instructor of reviewed by sections, Mrs. Cuter music at the grammar school, is in Carter and Read each giving one arge of the operetta. Miss Blair section. The author gives credit also be asked to provide suitable inchildren by Miss Mary Durbin. The stitutions for what has been done caretakers and attendants to be operetta will be given as the class for America's babies but while charge of the building and children day exercises of the eighth grade hundreds have been saved thous- at all times. According to severa

> Members present were Mesdames ranger, Workman, Blanchar, Granger. Haines, Bricke, Lutz, Sharer, Carter, McCollum, Dollard, Dozier, Culter, and Read.

DEVOTED TO DEAD PEKIN, May 24.—Poverty-stricken in the long absence of SEAL BEACH, May 24.—Will ernment of China has authorized by law the organization of labor will attend a meeting at Santa Monica next Monday at which the Monica next Monday at which the Chinaes announced. The strick of the following strick of the strick of the strick of the long absence Chinese unions are to be encour placed near gases, dust or other TABLETS give quick relief from proceeds to bury her mother-in- betrothals. aged by the government to build articles that are readily ignitable. constipation, also act on the liver. law, according to Peking police up mutual assistance among the Especially comforting to stout per records. The husband many Gin gets its name from the sons. Refuse substitutes. Sold months ago joined one of the any depth has been invented by ar army divisions in Hupeh.

LEAD ANAHEIM SENIORS



These two members of the Anaheim high school graduating class have been singled out for individual honors because of their excellent already begun to let out their puscholastic records. On the left Inez Morris, who will act as salutatorpils and many of them with their jan, right, Marie Meyer, valedictorian. Both photographs by Betzsold, Parents have come to the Orange county harbor beaches. The park-

WESTMINSTER, May 24.-

James Cooper, oil worker at

Long Beach, is the son of

brother. He grew up in Dex-

ter, Mo., part of the time be-

ing spent with Mrs. Chamber-

lain. In some way, she lost track of him, and not having

heard from him for nearly twenty-one years, she believed

Yesterday his delighted "Hello, Auntie," greeted her as she went about her work.

He had lost her address, too,

and just found that she was

living in Westminster, and im-

mediately went to look her

Will the mantle of Enrico Caruso

s now 26 years old, was sent up

ion to train the prisoner's voice.

lerful voices I ever heard," Stowe

leveloping his great gift he will

Andrews was readily interested in

the plan. And now he is spending

part of his time each day cultivat-

ing the voice that has given him

new hope for life after his sen-

'He has one of the most won-

Wallace Keim, Denver realtor.

tenor

ome stories of a golden

and trained by him.

Italian songs.

tence is up.

him dead.

H. O. Chamberlain's only

LIOUR CHARGE Nephew Separated From Aunt Returns

NEWPORT BEACH, May 24. -Falling in the bay, thus causing him to get a severe chill, and therefor, the necessity for a warm ing drink, resulted in a loss of \$30 in fines to E. L. Eubanks this week It was not Eubanks, however, who fell in the cool waters of Orange county's harbor, but Walter Pan dergast, employed on the dredger according to his testimony before jury in City Recorder Byron

Hall's court. Eubanks was arrested April 28 a Balboa on the charge of selling liquor for beverage purposes with out a permit. He demanded a jury trial and the case was set for Ma 19. He was represented by Charles D. Swanner of Santa Ana, while he city was represented by it city attorney, Clyde Bishop.
According to Pendergast, after hi

nvoluntary bath, he went to the house of Eubanks, and then late to another house, where officers was said, found a party read; to take a drink. According to the testimony of Deputy J. S. Welsh J. F. Patterson, who has been who recently had charge of the lake out the gold in the most efhad been procured and that the Science classes of the Fullerton junior college to Little
this week.
Frank, Ted and Desmond Pay
on the sick list for some time, was Mission garage for three or four months, have left for Arizona, ha Eubanks denied that the liquo

ame from his house and testifie that the check was given for othe His attorney declare that no evidence had been introdu ed to show that Eubanks had sol liquor to Pandergast. The jury he riches at the course of the however, brought in a verdict guilty and the court sentenced th defendant to 150 days in jail or fine of \$300, which Eubanks pron sed to raise.

rick, Frank Claudina, Elmer Cubbons, J. H. Bell, H. C. Cushing, E. G. Walker, G. H. Utz, C. D. Moore,

DAY NURSERY AT BEACH IS URGED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 24 The establishment of a day nurs ry on the beach directly west he bath house here will be take: ip at the next meeting of the cit rustees, it was thought here today collowing the recent action taker on the subject by the local Rec Cross. According to reports, it i the plan to make the nursery municipal affair where mother from other cities may "check" their children as they do in th arger department stores in Los An-

"This action on the part of this city will be a drawing card for mothers who like to spend a few hours on the beach," it was point ed out by members of the commit tee recently appointed to look into the matter. L. R. Ridenour, president of the board of trustees, is drawing the plans for the building. The structure will contain a large play room and a sand pile on the interior and will be entirely sur which will keep out the wind and

It is estimated that the building caretakers and attendants to be i of its kind on the beach in South California. Mrs. Robb, Mrs. R. E. Arundell, Mrs. T B. Talbert, T. B. Talbert, J. H. Macklin and A. Onson are mem bers of the committee of the local Red Cross hard at work on the proposition

A special light ray which will many penetrate 300 yards under water at

FOR CROWDS

Lifting of Foot and Mouth Disease Regulations Stimulates Travel

BALBOA, May 24.-Merchants especially hot dog merchants, persons in charge of tackle stands and others today predicted that Sunday would be another banner day in the spring season, which began with a bang last Sunday.

The lifting of the quarantine regultions concerned with the battle against the hoof and mouth di-sease has made it possible for mo-torists to get out over the weekends without a stricken conscience, it was said, and that factor, probably more than anything else, contributed to the immense crowds of last Sunday.

Schools over the southland have ing problem here still leaves an unsavory flavor in the mouths of some motorists who make the long trip to these beaches in the hope of a restful day and encounter as the first obstacle the mat-After Many Years ter of securing a few feet of ground in which to park the flivfor a parking space is said to have a decided nerve racking effect. However, one new parking station has been opened up and some relief may be secured before long. The problem is now before a special committee of the board of

LONDON, May 23 .- This old wn is certainly sparing no pains o prepare for the army of Amercan visitors who are expected ere this summer.

For instance, an official "custod-an of pets" has been appointed at the Savoy Hotel, for the especial benefit of visitors from the United States

Nay! Go slow! This has nothing whatever to do with the justly celebrated American institution of petting parties. The pet custodian is an accommodating person, and so is the Savoy, but that isn't the fall on the shoulders of a mur-derer, serving time in the Colobig idea at all.

"You'd be surprised," said Nich-c.'s J. Mockett—the official pet-From behind the iron bars and lab gray walls of the "big house" ter-to know carry pets with them when voice discovered accidentally by travel. They carry more pets than the leader of the prison band, Earl any other people on earth. Ameriany other people on earth. Ameri-Stowe, and now being developed cans travel with canaries and parrots and baby bears, and I would It was more than a year ago that not be surprised at any moment Harry "Hickey" McAndrews, who if one should come in and check an ostrich or an alligator, and r ten years after he had killed leave instructions for the kind of

food to give it.
"Nothing in the way of From the first he was "bugs could startle or stop me-nothing bout music," as fellow prisoners out it. He asked to be put on the prison band, where he worked except snakes. I've never fed snakes vet, and I have wondered what I ard and seemed supremely happy. should do if a guest brought some Then, one day, Stowe heard him to the hotel.

numming to himself during one of Nicholas J. Mockett is known to he practice intervals. Startled by most Americans who visit London the beauty of tone and timbre, he often. He is about the size of Jess stopped to listen. McAndrews, ob- Willard, his uniform is as gorgivious of an audience, sang to eous as the King of Siam's, nimself snatches from Irish and although his hair is gray with 25 years' service at this hotel, he re Finally Stowe went to Warden tains as winning a smile as Jackie Thomas Tynan and asked permis- Coogan

Mockett has arranged a series of seven rooms in which to keep the pets of the Americans at his hotel aid. "If I can devote some time this summer. Attendance will be o him and get him interested in constantly in charge, to feed, exercise and care for the pets, and pe another Caruso, I feel sure." Mockett is now we Permission was granted. Mc- insurance scheme. Mockett is now working on a free

> Dr. Foley of Indiana University calculates that 2,434,026 tons of coal are consumed annually in generating steam to blow the United States locomotive whistles.

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana. California, will receive bids up to the hour of 5 P. M., May 26th, 1924, for the furnishing of one Track layer tractor 4-cycle, 4-cylinder water cooled, valve-in-head type. Separate cast cylinders, detachable head. Oil delivered under pressure to bearings by a positive driven gear pump. Starts with crank. Bore, 4%". Stroke, 6½". 800 R. P. M. 20 H. P. at draw bar.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in 5% of the amount bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract for furnishing said tractor.

All bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
Dated this 7th day of May, 1924. (Seal)

E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk.

E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk. By RUBY E. BUSH, Deputy.

By RUBY E. BUSH, Deputy.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, California, will receive bids up to the hour of 5 p. m. June 2nd. 1924, for one Street Sweeper with Continental Red Seal Motor, 3-point suspension. 4-cylinder vertical Laked—4½" bore by 5½" stroke. 32.4 S. A. E. horse power rating. Centrifugal water pump for cooling. Unit power plant construction with enclosed fly wheel. In reference to specification more particularly on file in the office of the City Engineer. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in 5% of the amount of bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract for furnishing said Street Sweeper. All bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 16th day of May, 1924. (Seal)

E. L. VEGELY. City Clerk.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF

City Clerk.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.
No. 16901

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.
In the Matter of the Estate of Emma S. Sperry, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 6th day of June, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of F. H. Finney, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters of Administration with the Will annexed be issued thereon to him at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated May 22nd, 1924.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Notice inviting bids.

Notice is hereby given that the pard of Trustees of the City of Sandard of Trustees of the boys' department.

"A special class for younger boys, from 9 to 12 years old, was begun today. These boys will not be cautered as members, but will be cautered as members, but will be

Chassis equipped with cab and windshield.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in 5% of the amount of bid to guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into a contract furnishing said Truck Chassis and all bids to be filed in the office of the City Clerk. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 16th day of May, 1924. (Seal)

E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk.

City Clerk.

City Clerk.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Degun today. These boys will not be entered as members, but will be given a special course of five lessons, including both swimming and gymnasium work.

"At 1 p. m. today the boys were to have the privilege of the games in the lobby. At 1:30 o'clock they were to go to the gymnasium, for half an hour's work under the direction of R. R. Russick, physical

NOTICE FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana will receive bids up to the hour of seven-thirty P. M. of June 2, 1924, for the construction of main line sewers on and along the center line of East and West Fourth Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets between Fourth and Fifth Street between Fourth Street between Fourth Street and Fifth Street, Bush Street between Fourth Street and Fifth Street, all in an hour's work under the direction of R. R. Russick, physical director. At 2 p. m. the class was to go to the swimming pool, where Russick will give careful instruction until 2:30 o'clock."

"The class will meet for five Saturdays, and we are offering this class as an experiment," McDill Street, and Spurgeon Street between Fourth Street and Fifth Street, all in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Engineer.

The bids will be received more particularly as follows:

The excavation of Trench approxi-

The bids will be received more particularly as follows:

The excavation of Trench approximately nine and one-half (9½) feet in depth and the laying therein of ten (10) inch Main line sewer complete with the furnishing of all necessary equipment, labor and material on an estimate of 2087.75 linear feet for the sum of t

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BELLEVILLE, III., May 24.-A search was on throughout Southern Illinois today for four gunmen who shot and wounded S. Glenn Young, famed Ku Klux Klan leader of East St. Louis and "prohibition czar" of "Bloody Williamson" county, and

Said sealed proposals or bids shall be delivered to the Clerk of the said City of Santa Ana on or before seven thirty o'clock P. M. on the 2nd day of June, 1924.

Mrs. Bertha Sharff, of Anaheim, was today in possession of an interlocutory decree of divorce from Fred Scharff, granted on grounds Mrs. Bertha Sharff, of Anaheim,

thirty o'clock P. M. on the 2nd day of June, 1924.

Bids will be opened on said day and hour. The Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana reserves the right to reject any and all bids or proposals.

Reference is hereby made to said plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Fugineer of the City of Santa Ana.

Dated this 12th day of May, 1924.

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana, Calif. Attest: Humphrey, on grounds of cruelty. Attorney M. C. Fiscus, of the firm Fiscus and Johnson, Brea, appear

> NEW JUDGE ON BENCH. LOS ANGELES, May 24.—Harry Hollzer, named superior judge by Governor Richardson, was today to take the oath of office and step into the duties of his new position.

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ration of America; per share \$19.00 ADDRESS BOX I-41, REGISTER

Stocks, Bonds, Markets and Financial News

NEW YORK, May 24.—Stop loss orders against contracts on the short side were caught in profusion at the start of the second hour in Wall street today and the drive against the over-extended Bear following in the market developed into a rout. Not for months has the street witnessed such sharp rebounds in the general list. American Can came back to 104%. Up 6, from the week's low. Recovery in the motor stocks and accessory shares was vigorous which was made all the more remarkable by the fact that a Detroit dispatch which spoke of factory arrangements which indicated that the Ford management intended to suspend Saturday work during the story arrangement such cated that the Ford management intended to suspend Saturday work during the story arrangement such cated that the Ford management intended to suspend Saturday work during the story of th

of factory arrangements which indicated that the Ford management intended to suspend Saturday work during the summer.

Summary punishment was administered to an overcrowded short interest in the industrial list in the weekends. A carefully planned coupcaught numerous stop loss orders which bears had placed in the market against the possibility of too extensive array.

Execution of these orders gave further impetus to the rebound which reached the proportions of a rouz. Recoveries running from two to six points from the fecent lows took place among the industrial leaders and the whole list maintained a strong tone to the close.

Some let up in the pace of upward movement took place in the final dealings and slight recessions from the day's best levels were experienced by the active industrials. The undertone of the general list continued strong and prices closed at the close to the highest figures reached on the current recovery.

The market closed higher.

Closing prices:

U. S. Steel 97%, up %; Baldwin 109¼, up 2; Studebaker 3, up 1¼; American Can 104½, up 1¾; American Wool 67¼, up 1; Industrial Alcohol 65, up ¼; Cast Iron Pipe 86¼, up ¾; Stewart-Warner 62%, up 5%; Colorado Fuel 40½, up ½; New York Central 107%, up ½; New York Central 107%, up ½; C. & O. 78%, up %; Southern railway 45; Texas 40%.

Real Estate Transfers

(From Records of Orange County Title Company)

Bch.

Cecil K Sherman et al to A J Twist
Lot 102 Sub of Blk A East Newport.

A J Twist et ux to John N Bramwell Lot 102 Sub of Blk A East Newport

Miss Druzilla Mackey, director of immigrant education at the

gan, public health nurse and Walgan, public health nurse and Walter Gregg, county aid commisstoner.

General Seast Side Add to Balboa
for and Lot 1 Blk N Bay Front Sec.
O Bland et ux to I J McCorkell
et ux Lot 4 Tct 589.
J B Rhoads to Maurine Tr & Sav
Bank same prop as 48291.
C J Murphy et ux to E F Coe Lot
t Fisher Tct.
E F Coe et ux to J N Cochran Lots
t & and 10 Blk B Fisher Tct.
E E Weethee et al to same Lot 5
Blk B Fisher Tct.
Jacob Stern & Sons to The F & M
Natl Bank of LA pt NW14 of Sec 294-11.

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210 Mile Tube

long without a coupling of a screw-thread connection will be welded Trial Due Monday tive of Mrs. Ernest when he appear together and laid this summer be-

Kirbyville, the construction gangs William Perry, who testified reare clearing the right of way, a garding the asserted purchase at tremendous job in itself as the country is heavily wooded. Before the 210-mile trench can be dug, the trees have to be felled and the dropped to the beds of the streams. around for a bungalow.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

LOS ANGELES, May 23 .- Butte creamery, 38c.
Eggs—Extras 28½c, case counts and pullets, 23c. pewees, 17c.
Cheese, 21c. Live poultry unchang-

Hens—3 lbs. up, 20c; colored, 4 lbs.

Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO—\$23,000,000. OAKLAND—\$2,225,500. BERKELEY—\$205,136.56. SAN DIEGO—\$508,978.27. LOS ANGELES—\$21,183.000.96. SEATTLE—\$5,777,442.00. PORTLAND—\$5,173,753.10. TACOMA—\$2,441,000.00.

Chicago Cash Grain

CHICAGO, May 24.—Cash wheat No hard, \$1.11.

Sugar and Coffee

er; raw \$0.25, tellifet cass; et al. ed \$7@\$7.50.
Coffee No. 7 Rio on Spot 14¼@14%.
No. 4 Santos 18½@19¼.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, May 24,—Hogs receipts the bearing 5,000; market slow, steady to 5 cents off; top \$7.60; bulk \$7.10@\$7.50.
Cattle receipts 1,000; extreme matured steers \$11.85.
Sheep receipts 2,000; top fat lambs for week \$15.75; bulk springs, \$14.75.

MAY 23RD, 1924

DEEDS

Title Gtee & Tr So. to Wilma K Williams pt Lot 76 Tct 300.

Mrs. Josephone Fader to George A
Foltz et ux Lot 18 Blk 30 Nwp Bch.

Title Gtee & Tr Co. to W W Deaver et ux Lot 18 Blk 30 Nwp Bch.

Title Gtee & Tr Co. to W W Deaver et ux Lot 26 and 27 Tct 300.

Mor. Josephone et ux to Oscar Cochems et ux Lot 3 Blk A Tct 252.

Percy C Bowne et ux to Ruby Mackey Lots 22 and 23 Blk J Tct 531.

Alfred Germain et ux to Willard O
Patterson et ux Lots 4 and 5 Blk 1
Pac Elec Sub of Ross Tct.

J. Fred Nottbusch et ux to Harrison B
Harwood et ux Lot 18 Blk R McKnights Add.

J. Fred Nottbusch et ux to John Bushman et ux to I 18 Blk 9 Laguan Cliffs No. 2.

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Amerige et ux to Lot 12 Laguan

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May 101

America oil 12 24½

Advorable. The temperature has ranged generally between 45 and 60 degrees. Warmer weather is needed to Morth and the scale of scale and scale a

A J Twist et ux to John N Bramwell Lot 102 Sub of Blk A East Newport.

John Muzio et ux to George W Ewing et ux pt SW 4 of Sec 3-3-10.
Catherine A Brooks to Marta H Lund pt Blk A-67 Laguna Heights
No. 3.

May 18-19
May 20
May 21

Totals for season to date.

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Another Orange county resident
No. 3. MONDAY KEAN RIII No. 3. Edwin Greble Dreer to William Another Orange county resident Wendt Lot 9 Elk 19 Arch Beh. Another Orange county resident on the program is Miss Margaret

Wendt Lot 9 Blk 19 Arch Bch.

W H Cornell et ux to Fred Bomboy et ux Lots 9 and 11 Blk 13 Resub of Corona Del Mar.

Herman W Goodwin et ux to Marvin V Robinson et ux Lot 12 Tct 326.

Braun et ux Lot 32 Tct 354.

D C Huntington et al to George H G Heisler et ux to Or Co Tr & Sav Bank Blk 12 and Lot 6 Blk 16 Lagunt Cliffs.

Or Co. Tr & Sav Bank to Joe W Skidmore et al pt Blk 12 and pt Lot 6 Blk 16 Lagung Cliffs.

Joe W Skidmore et al to Harrie William Reid et ux same prop as 48, 285.

Gertrude de Blin to Verne E Speich

Montgomery et ux to Rose G Butpt Lots 3 and 17 Fletcher Tct.
A Walworth to G R Walworth pt 18 Dawn Tct and Pt Lot 19 Dawn

"Perhaps one of the most overlooked parts of the motor car which
detracts from the best performance is the braking equipment," Tct.
Frank Baum et ux to City of Anaheim pt Lot E-6 Anaheim for alley purps.
R E Ibbetson to Minnie H Boa Lot,
380 Tct 280.
R Say Bank to Lile

R E libetson to Minnie H Boa Lot 580 Tet 280.

Long Bch Tr & Sav Bank to Lilance Cook pt SW 4 of Sec 36-4-11.

Mabel B Gregory to Ray J Hampon et ux Lot 5 Tet 657.

Kate W Metzler to Bertha Schwarz t Lot 4 Blk 20 Tet 86.

The Stephen Townsend Co to C W hompson Lot 19 Tet 114.

Or Co Improvement Assn to Edward of Morris et ux Lot 9 Blk 45 River Sec 500 My Bch.

Catherine A Brooks to Joe W Skidwp Bch.
Catherine A Brooks to Joe W SkidOre et ux pt SE¹⁴ of Sec 25-7-9.
Catherine A Brooks to A A Wohlth Lots 17 to 22 Blk 66 Laguns
eights.
Joe W Skidmore et ux to Hettie V
ones Lot 19 Blk B Rogers Add to Laones Lot 19 blk B Rogers Add guna Bch.

Joe W Skidmore et al to same Lot reverse direction if the bands are catherine A Brooks et al to Ada E Purps pt Lots 22 and 23 Blk F Lapura Heights No. 3.

The wheel of the opposite side of the car should turn in the reverse direction if the bands are free. While this check is being an attempt to win a decree of dimade the gearshift lever should be guna Heights No. 3. in the neutral position. Any "swishing" or rubbing noise at the brakes while the wheel is being rotated is a suspicious circumture of the services of her attorney, E. W. stance that should be eliminated if Swartz of Los Angeles, it was Planned in South stance that should be eliminated if Swartz of Los Ang you wish to be free from brake learned here today.

KIRBYVILLE, Tex., May 19.— Drug Clerk Liquor made, accordingly was awaited with interest in court circles. Swartz, it was understood, made

When completed, the longest sixteen-inch diameter pipe line in the world will cross two rivers, innumerable creeks and extend undreground through four counties to carry the natural gas to Beaumont.

Charles W. Mason, local drug clerk, who is scheduled to come before a jury in Judge F. C. Drumm's superior court department department of the court department of the court denied Mrs. Ernest's divorce petition.

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Working north and south from bottles of Jamaica ginger to Trunk Case Goes

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	May 21	52	74	
ĺ	Totals	467	589	

Building Permits Total permits for 1923 was 1656; total value, \$5,166.837. For 1922, total permits, 1548; total value, \$3,771,831. For 1921, total permits, 1259; total value, \$2,058.248.

MAY 21
Dr. F. H. Johnston, 1321 North Ross street, frame garage, composition roof, \$100.
K. A. Ritner, 320 West Washington

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, May 24.—The foreign to the owners who may identify exchange market was steady at the them by telephoning Tustin 42J11.

Belgium francs, 0463½.

Marks, 4210,000,000,000 to the dollar.

The market closed higher.

Sterling 434¼.

French francs, .0540, up .0002½.

Lire, .0441½.

Hongkong 32.72. Shanghai 72. Yokohama, 40,375. Russia, 518. Sweden, 2653, up .0001. Norway 1386, off .0002.

Fails in Divorce Effort Once More

Her next move, if one was to be

ed before Superior Judge R. Y together and laid this summer between the Texas-Louisiana natural gas fields near Shreveport, La., and Beaumont, Tex.

Preparations were being made here today for the trial of Charles W. Mason, local drug cently denied Mrs. Ernest's divorce

Over to Monday

LOS ANGELES, May 24 .- Faced HOLLYWOOD, May 24.—Deter- with a mass of damaging evidence stumps removed. Special stagings mined to carve a future n mowhich the prosecution is steadily must be built at the Sabine and Neches rivers and at the various creeks so that the pipe may be joined, dragged into place and large the pipe may be sometimed to the help of the streams of the late the pipe may be sarrived here and is looking murdering Dr. Banjamin Baldwin around for a hungalow. is resumed.

Citrus Market

(Valencias) — Altis-.55; Webster, NOX., NOX., \$5.05; Robert

ents of Florida citrus fruits of up heavier than anticipated, and heavy supplies of Floridas markets has had a detriffect on the market for Calianges.

California quotations are as on Fancy Valencias: Size to \$2.50; 252s, \$2.00 to \$2.75; 5 to \$2.50; 252s, \$2.00 to \$2.75; 5 to \$2.50; 252s, \$3.50 to \$1.75, Cantaloupes Moving

Exchange, Through Logan & Bryan, Los Angeles and the United Press

course in advertising marked the weekly meeting of the Santa Ana Advertising club at St. Ann's Inn here yesterday, when member were called upon to criticise local

advertising. Thus, the program committee, consisting of Chris J. Ema, F. L. McCune and D. C. Coover, departed from the usual form of meeting which includes presentation of an out-of-town speaker. The criticisms offered showed careful study and preparation. The club enjoyed musical entertainment rendered by Elmer Heidt, tenor; Leon Eckles, baritone, and Miss Ruth Arm-

strong, pianiste. Nominations for officers developed these candidates, who will be voted on at the next meeting, June

For president, R. L. Bisby and W. D. Rudd; first vice president Chris J. Ema and L. R. Crawford; second vice president, Bruce Switz ler and Earl Matthews; secretary and treasurer, Glen Moore and S. B. Kaufman.

Four members of the executive committee will be selected from these nominees: J. C. Horton William H. Hanley, Earl Matthews, bruary—102 permits 366,052 W. D. Rudd, A. J. Crookshank, ril—51 permits 113,665 Fred Medbury, Dr. J. G. Keliy and vic date—35 permits. 56,036 Vic Hawk. The next meeting of Total—366 permits. \$977,168 Wilbur Barr and Hawk.

FINDS STOLEN BICYCLES Two bicycles believed to have een stolen were reported found today by Walter A. Cook, a rancher, at his home one mile north of Irvine. Cook told members of the Santa Ana police department that he would gladly return the bicycles

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DIVIDEND NOTICE

J. W. TUBBS, Manager

This is to advise our many Orange County clients that an initial dividend of 8% was declared on all outstanding Preferred shares of the Marbelite Corporation. This dividend will be mailed on June 1, 1924, to all stock holders of record May 15.

In view of still further proposed expansion to care for constantly increasing business it was decided that no action be taken on the Common shares at this time.

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Monday, May 26-Isom's Imperials from the Rainbow Dance Pavillion, Laguna Beach, under the direction of M. D. Isom.

Tony Antista, piano.
Maynard Mitchell, banjo M. D. Isom, saxophone and Ted Moore, saxophone and clarinet.

Ed Wrightman, drums. Thursday, May 29—
Musical program by pupils of
the Roosevelt School under the direction of Miss Esther Davis.

Piano used in the Register studio furnished by Carl G.

By NEA Service

MADISON. Wis., May 24-Establishment of radio broadcasting stations by universities, for the dissemination of learning by wireless, was recommended by Prof. W. H. Lighty of the University of Wisconsin at the meeting of the National University Extension Assoclation, just held here.

This recommendation was made after a survey in which Prof. Lighty reports he found a general lack of radio interest and knowledge among educators, despite its growing hold upon the younger!

"The impression gained from a study of tabulated replies indicates far less understanding and interest among persons engaged in educational work than one was wont to assume." Lighty reports upon a questionnaire he sent to educators in Wisconsin.

"Perhaps this reflects something lacking in a desirable radio audience or listening constituency to make university broadcasting wholly satisfactory," he adds. But he points to the hold it has taken on American boyhood of today.

communication constitutes one of the outstanding inventions that is destined to profoundly change our social institutions," Lighty says. "The radio once again buttresses home and family In my boyhood the fireside lure may have been Arabian Nights, but now for my boy it is Radio nights.

"The public school system of a great city, the municipal or the state university and likewise all national universities or private foundations that recognize obliga tions for service to the times, should have the opportunity to serve their contemporary constituencies with such light and leading as the radio broadcast can freely supply.

"Numerous broadcasting stations in institutions of learning co-operating with one another or supplementing one another may make contributions of inestimable value in the happiness and progress of man-

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Programs Next Week

OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS KHJ-Los Angeles Times 395 Meters Week Commencing May 25, 1924

Sunday, May 25studio by Rev. Hoyt, pastor of the Santa Susana Congregational church.

10:30 to 12:30 p. m.Organ recital and entire religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal church; Blakeley, organist, and Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor. 6:00 to 6:30 p. m -- Music Memory Contest conducted

Fitzgerald Music Co., arranged by Raymond Harmon. 6:30 to 7:00 p. m.—Art Hick-man's Concert Orchestra from

the Biltmore Hotel. to 7:30 p. m.—Organ re cital from the First Methodist Episcopal church; Arthur

Blakeley, organist. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. — Program arranged through the courtesy of Harry C. Knox, flutist. Sunday, May 25-Monday, May 26-

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.-Program M. Bonnell, 'Uncle Remus" through courtesy of Barnes Music Co. Cary Allen and his Rendezorchestra from Ocean Park.

uesday, May 27— 12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program presenting White's Californians, through the courtesy of

the La Raza Palm Grove. 6:30 to 7:00 p. m.—Music Memory Contest conducted by Fitzgerald Music Co., arranged by Raymond Harmon.

7:00 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. The weekly visit of the Sandman and Queen Titania. Melba 5:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Examiner Dutcher, singer, 13 years old, pupil of Janie Bolen. Eliza-beth Biggs, pianist, 11 years old, pupil of Lilian Norman

8:00 to 10:00 p. m .- Program arranged through the courtesy of Floryane Thompson,

Wednesday, May 28-

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.-Program presenting Stuart Watson, baritone. Joseph E. Smith, pianist. Fred C. McNabb of Aggler and Musser Seed Co. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Wal-Sylvester Hertzog. Pupils of Mabel M. Hamer, piano,

songs and readings. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m. - Program arranged through the courtesy of Bruce A. Findlay.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Program presenting Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer. The Stude Radio Orchestra Long Beach, through the courtesy of the Glenn Thomas

10:00 to 11:00 p. m .- Art Hickman's Dance Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program arranged through the courtesy of Clyde Sheldon Sheppar. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. Weekly visit of Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile. Doris Snowdon, pianist, 14 years old, pupil of Lillian Norman Duncan. Bed-time story by Uncle John. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Program

presented through the court-esy of the Fitzgerald Music

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program presenting Ruth Ryan Pederson, mezzo-soprano. Friday, May 30— 12:30 to 1:15 p. m. — Special

program for Decoration Day. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. Weekly visit of Richard Headrick, screen juvenile. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Special pro-

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gram for Decoration Day. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—All-American program arranged through Wednesday, May 28courtesy of Tilda Rohr, contralto.

-Sermon from KHJ Saturday, May 31-12:30 to 1:15 p. m.—Program presenting Albert Broad, tenor: Reginald Martin, pianist-

> 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Children's program presenting Prof. Walter Sylvester Hertzog. Marjorie Thornton, pianist, 14 years old, pupil of Ethel Sanborn. Moreau Clark, reader, Thursday, May 29 .pupil of Inez Norris Moore. Onolee Jones, 11 years old, cellist and reader. Bedtime

story by Uncle John. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Program arranged through the courtesy of J. Howard Johnson.

KEL-Radio Central Station Los Angeles

to 10:45 a. m.-L. A. Church Federation service. 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. - Matinee

Musicale. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Sylvia Marotta, pianist, and pupils.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.-Ambassador Hotel concert 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Examiner

10:00 to 1:00 p. m.-Packard Six Orchestra. Monday, May 26-

5:30 to 6:00 p. m.-Examiner news bulletins. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Examiner concert.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.-Ambassa dor-Max Fisher's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

news bulletins. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Vocal concert by Gage Christopher. Max Fisher's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner

Radio Broadcasters.

5:30 to 6:00 p. m.-Examiner news bulletins. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Nick Harris Detective Stories and concert. 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Examiner

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.-Hollywoodland Community Orches 11:00 to 12:00 p. m.-Ambassa-

dor-Max Fisher's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra. 5:30 to 6:00 p. m.—Examiner

news bulletins. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Y. M. C. A. concert and lecture. 8:00 to 9:00 p. m.-Ambassador

Hotel concert 9:00 to 10:00 p. m.—Examiner concert.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m. - Harry Girard and pupils. Friday, May 30-5:30 to 6:00 p. m.-Examiner

news bulletins. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Vocal con-

9:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Examiner concert. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Oscar

Seiling and Louise Gunning. 11:00 to 12:00 p. m.—Ambassa dor-Max , Fisher's Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

Saturday, May 31-5:30 to 6:00 p. m.-Examiner news bulletins.

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Vocal con-8:00 to 9:00 p. m.—Altheda

Oliver in all-American con-9:00 to 10:00 p. m.-Examiner

concert 10:00 to 11:00 p. m .- Popular song concert. 11:00 to 12:00 p. m.-Ambassa dor-Max Fisher's Cocoanut

Grove Orchestra.

8:00 to 9:00 p. m.-Ambassador KGO-Pacific Coast Broadcasting Station General Electric Company 312 Meters

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By NEA Service

DE FOREST WINS

WASHINGTON, May 24 -Lee De Forest, famous radio engineer, has been established as the real inventor of the threeelement radio tube as well as the feed back and regenerative receiving circuit.

This has come about by a decision of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, to which suits covering these patents had been brought. It nullifies the claims of Edwin H. Armstrong, Alexander Meissner, German radio expert, and Irving Langmuir of the General Electric Company.

Week Commoncing May 25 ,1924. Sunday, May 25p. m.-Concert by KGO

Symphony Orchestra and soloists Monday, May 26-1:30 p. m.-New York Stock

Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports. 3:00 p. m.-Short musical program. Address in connection with series of talks on "The Health of the Child," by the Parent-Teacher Asso-

ciation. 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.-Hotel St. Francis Dance Orchestra, San Francisco, Henry Halstead, leader.

6:45 p. m.-Final reading, stock exchange and weather reports and news items. 8:00 p. m.-Educational

gram, with musical numbers. Courses in Agriculture, Spanish. Music. Economics, and Literature. Tuesday, May 27p. m.-New York Stock

Exchange and U. S. Weather Bureau reports. 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.-Concert or- Wednesday, May 28 .-

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Cardona conducting.

8:00 p. m.-Musical program.

10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.— Hotel St. Francis Dance Or-

LISTENERS ORGANIZE

The Society of Auditors has been

organized in France. It consists of broadcast listeners and is growing

fast. At a recent get-together they

met many of the prominent broad

casters whom they had only known

Station WSB, State College, Pa.,

ecently broadcast the rattle of a

Feature numbers furnished by

A. Capella Choir, San Jose,

chestra, Henry Halstead, lead-

and news items.

Saturday, May 31-

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TERMS

Poems by

Friday, May 30-

Thursday, May 29-

3:00 p. m.-Short musical pro-

6:45 p. m.-Final reading, stock

exchange and weather reports,

Francis, San Francisco, Fermin Cardona, conducting. 6:45 p. m.-Final reading, stock exchange, and weather reports, and news items.

Establishing of Habits of Health in Children." 8:00 p. m.-Musical program. Address by Guy B. Kibbee, "Something More." 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert or-10:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.-Hotel chestra of the Hotel St. Fran-St. Francis Dance Orchestra cis, San Francisco, Fermin

San Francisco, Henry Halstead, leader.

chestra of the Hotel St. 1:30 p. m.-New York Stock

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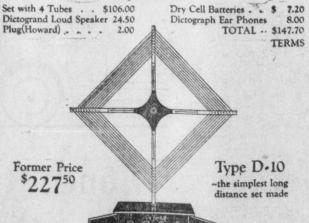
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BY HAROLD B. MATSON NEA Service Writer

BOSTON, May 24-From tennis radio-and always a champion. Before the days of radio, Edith E. Rotch of this city was driving her way to triumph on the tennis court, vinning many an important title.

Today she enjoys the distinction of being a radio champion-that is, she is one of the few women amateurs who have been granted a special license to transmit, with privilege of operating on special wavelength for experimental work.

At her home silver trophies placques and medals are being crowded from sight by loops, receiving sets, transmitters and their accompanying apparatus, not to speak of certificates and diplomas which testify to her accomplishments in Exchange and U. S. Weather radio.

Miss Rotch first became interested in radio in 1917, when she felt gram. Tddress by Leila A. the urge to engage in war work. Wilson on the subject "The After completing a four-months course in a radio school here, she passed government examinations and was employed as an inspector in the American Radio plant at Medford, Mass. It was her task to test radio sets before they were packed for shipment to the war

However, the ending of the war did not end her activities in radio, 1:30 p. m.-New York Stock Besides continuing experimental Exchange and U. S. Weather work at home, she took up instruct-4:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert or-chestra of the Hotel St. Fran-school. ing radio students in a Boston Among the amateurs, Miss Rotch cis, San Francisco, Fermin has been known by her call 1RO,

Taught Amateurs

Cardona, conducting. 6:45 p. m.-Final reading, stock but now with her new license, liftexchange and weather reports, ing her above the amateur class, her call is 1ZR. 8:00 p. m.-Radio drama. Her transmitter is a set using the My Heart." Music by Nea- 1DH circuit and a 50-watt tube, and

her working receiver is a 3-tube radio-audio-frequency set, hooked p. m.-New York Stock to a six-wire loop. Sometimes she Exchange and U. S. Weather connects it with her transmitter cage antennae to clarify and soften 3:00 p. m.-Short musical prothe tone. Her apparatus includes Lillian a DC motor generator and a com-Craner Caen, read by Wilda cert amplifier.

Athletic Record 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert or-chestra of the Hotel St. Fran-In the tennis world Miss Rotch is known for the singles titles she cis, San Francisco, Fermin won in Cleveland, Baltimore, the Virginia Hot Springs tournament, 6:45 p. m.-Final reading, stock exchange and weather reports Chevy Chase. Middle States championship, and In doubles she played in the national tournaments with May Sutton and Mary Brown, -New York Stock Exchange and U. S. Weather ed like Miss Rotch was to be cham-4:00 to 5:30 p. m.—Concert or-chestra of the Hotel St. Fran-

cis, San Francisco, Fermin quered the Boston girl. Besides tennis and radio, Miss Rotch also has won fame for her ice-skating, having won a dozen or more New England fancy skating

> MARCONI IN PORTUGAL Guglielmo Marconi has obtained a concession from the Portuguese government to operate broadcast-ing stations there. His company is also active in Spain.

Don't You Get

LEON LAMBERT 642 South Volutsia

By Roy Grove





SECTION TWO

Santa Ana Register

With Orange county park again reopened to the public, ROAD SAFETY

Escondido Chamber Passes Resolution Urging Line Down Highway Center

IS ADOPTED

WOULD WARN DRIVERS

Similar Ordinances Urged Be Endorsed By Every C. of C. In State

The Escondido Chamber of Com merce has picked up a suggestion by Walter N. Vandermast, of this city, that safety of the highways would be increased by a white or black line down the center of the pavement, and has passed resolutions favoring a state-wide move ment for making the recommenda tion effective, it became known

here today. The chamber also makes the ecommendation that similar reso lutions be adopted by every Chamber of Commerce in the state.
In view of the fact that the

boost body of Escondido has approved the suggestion of a Santa Ana man, and in view of the importance and value of the move

Here's Resolution. pendent on the tender mercies of none too generous world, and;

safeguard should be thrown around those whose business interests traffic officers. "Whereas, in our opinion every

the directors of the Escondido Chamber of Commerce, in the regular session, go on record as favoring a statewide movement to have a well defined center line placed on all our state and county highways wherever it is possible to maintain the same, such action to be taken as soon as it is compatible with economy and accuracy."
Santa Ana Man Is Secretary.

chamber at Escondido.

Register in an editorial by the the men.

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Radio supplies at Gerwings.

County Park Is Open But Not Points Beyond

A. A. Brock, county horticult-ural commissioner, today issued a warning to the general public that travel is not permitted in Santiago canyon to points beyond the park. Persons living in the can yon above the playground may travel at will. Permits are required by others who may have special business or special reasons for driving beyond the point.

Brock stated that no other mountain points in the county had been released from the and mouth quarantine regulations.

road development will take place with faulty lights were driving in within the next ten or fifteen ignorance of this condition and years, in the opinion of H. A. Shugart, of Shugart and Son, local F'ranklin agents.

in this country now exceeds 15,- ous at all times as this primarily is 000,000 and the number is increasing rapidly each year," Shugart said. "Room must be found on the ment inaugurated by the body, the resolutions are given herewith in resolutions.

"Safe driving, moreover, will be the rule. There will be overhead "Whereas, in view of the many frightful accidents occurring on crossings wherever main roads crossings wherever main roads our thoroughfares and boulevards almost daily, leaving in their wake will gradually be eliminated. The a train of helpless little ones, deplacing warning signs on bad curves and hills, will be extended to remote sections. Roads will be

"Heaviest volume of travel will compel them to travel on our crowded thoroughfares where the dangers lurk, and, believing that a center line, marking the exact division of the road would materially lessen the number of accidents, and relieve the mental strain from all the larger cities for the accommodation of through traffic. Prob-"Therefore, be it resolved that ably, too, separate roads will be

WORRY POLITICIANS

BERLIN, May 24 .- "German baker distributor. women have had a taste of politics and like it and now have erage speed of 100.3 miles an hour D. W. McDannald, a former dreams of becoming a dominating in his first try-out, Cooper demon-booster for Santa Ana and Orange power," said Count von Revent- strated what a clean pair of heels county as an employe of the Santa low, candidate for the new reichs- the little Studebaker special has, Ana Chamber and of the board of tag in Schleswig, in a campaign when Mayor Lew Shank headed a supervisors, is secretary of the speech recently. "But we do not delegation welcoming the veterange of the speech recently." want to see them rule Germany driver," said Bowles.

Vandermast's suggestion was giv- and will not permit them to oust "This was the first time, in reen publicity recently in the auto-mobile section of the Santa Ana speech was cheered loudly—by given a municipal reception to an

MORE BAD MONEY. WASHINGTON., May 23. get the paper. The engraving is ed in the September earthquake bad and the bill can be detected and were rare even before the as a fake, it is said.

1000 Citations Daily Is Average For State Says Division Chief Marsh

Approximately 20,000 violators of headlight provisions of the California motor vehicle act have been nabbed by officers operating under the direction of the division of motor vehicles since the anti-glare headlight campaign was launched on May 1, according to announceent today by Will H. Marsh, chief of the division.

Reports made to the division by officers operating at various points throughout the state show an approximate average of 1,000 citations daily since the campaign started, it was stated. As rapidly as violators are caught they are being instructed to have their lights adjusted at one of the 1500 official adjusting stations the division is maintaining. Marsh de-clared only a small percentage of motorists had failed to heed the

citations handed them.
"A large share of persons found their lights did not comply with the law," said Marsh. Our officers "Registration of motor vehicles have been instructed to be courtea campaign of education. We are giving all motorists 24 hours to have their lights adjusted. The few cases discovered of failure to obey instructions are being handled by bench warrants issued for the arrest of such violators as there can be no excuse for them continuing to drive with faulty

> Marsh today instructed the traf-Marsh today instructed the traf-fic officers to carry the campaign to daylight hours. This will take the form of a check-up of machines for rusty reflectors, broken lenses and such other defects as may be discovered in daytime.

Cooper Thrills Railbirds With Burst of Speed

May 30, according to word received here by Potter Bowles, local Stude-

"Cracking off five laps at an av-

arriving Speedway contestant. The ccasion was in honor of Stude-

"For it is the first time that The Studebaker corporation's house flag will flutter from the track pits, when the thirty-one speed busses scuttle across the line at 10 o'clock on the morning of the great an-nual gasoline derby."

CONTEST BEAUTIES POSE WITH LINCOLN AT LAGUNA BEACH





Donkeys belong to yesteryear, automobiles belong to today, but pretty girls, like the ocean, belong to the ages—and here we have in the lower picture Jason, the donkey, Laguna Beach Cliffs, a handsome seven-passenger Lincoln automobile, furnished by George Dunton, local Ford and Lincoln dealer, and the peaceful Pacific, all as a background for four Santa Ana maidens entered in the beauty contest being conducted here by Santa Ana lodge No. 1025, L. O. O. M. Standing by the "motive power" of former years is Miss Edna Chilcoat, whose charm was said by Jack Fisher, Register artist, to have been largely responsible for the "brute" standing still long enough to permit Photographer E. H. Boden to snap the picture. The other fair contestants standing by the running board are, left to right, Miss Margaret Smith, who recently completed her studies at the Santa Ana high school; Miss Bonnie Sitton, whose musical voice is known to patrons of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, by which she is employed here as an operator, and Miss Mae Walsworth, who assists County Clerk J. M. Backs In keeping correctly court and other records of the county. In the upper picture, the sea nymphs and the Lincoln are show n by the rugged bluffs bordering Fisherman's cove at Laguna Beach.

STAMP FANS BUSY

TOKYO, May 24 .- Stamp collectors throughout the world are seeking specimens of the stamps - A which were issued to commemoflood of bogus \$10 bills is deluging rate the wedding of the prince recountry, according to postal orities. It is believed the gent and Princess Nagako Kyni. counterfeiters bleached \$1 bills to Most of the stamps were destroydisaster.

Three thousand nine hundred and ninety-four miles without a tants until they were accorded the mechanical adjustment of any kind except the installation of a new Dunton car to the pretty beach to fan belt, is the unique transconti- pose for the picture presented. nental record made by R. A. Mcnental record made by R. A. Mc-Wallsworth, a member of the party, Kinnon, New York broker, who ar-when first shown the new car. rived in Santa Ana this week as part of a general swing he is making through the southwest, according to W. C. May, of the May Mo. of the trip. tor company, local Nash distribu-

of 20,000 miles on the speedometer before he left New York for Los Angeles. Excellent gas and oil mileage was reported to the May grain, black leather. Motor company and when the Nash rolled into Southern California two of the tires still held undiluted New

W. C. Spears of New York City, realty man," said May. "The two virtually all requirements of taste are now taking a sight-seeing trip or preference, while a choice of through Southern California, Arizona and Nevada, having just fin- further touch of individuality. ished a run to San Francisco and Yosemite. They expressed high admiration for Santa Ana and indicated that there is a possibility of

"At least half the distance be ed onto an American chemist's tween New York City and the Pa. face in a Liverpool hospital, and cific coast is now paved, if motor- eyelashes have started to grow ists seek for pavement, according The chemist's lids were burned to McKinnon, who traveled the entire distance from New York to St. phuric acid, and his eyes, uncov-Louis over paved highways. Mis- ered even in sleep, caused him souri roads, he said, seemed the much suffering. It is now a nov-worst, while Kansas—which for-el experience for him to be able merly was the tourist's bugaboo- to blink. now offers over two hundred miles of east-west concrete on the transcontinental highway."

BALLOON DANCE Sat. nite Costa Mesa Clubhouse.

Interested in the contest here for ecting one of Orange county's irest women to represent the nunity in the national beauty contest at New York, under the auspices of the Loyal Order of George Dunton, local distributor for the Lincoln and Ford automobiles, this week offered a Lincoln seven passenger touring car and Fisherman's cove at Laguna Beach as the background for presentation of four of the local enrants in the county contest. The charm, comfort and the easy riding qualities of the Lincoln

were unknown to the four contesprivilege of a swift run

"It is a wonderful easy riding car American life and habits. and is replete with refinements and conveniences for driver and occu- be without the auto? pants," she added at the conclusion

McKinnon's car was a Nash ter, but it has a wide range of use-coupe, 1920 model, and had a total fulness," commented Dunton. Then its activities by the very fact that into a stage on which she was fulness," commented Dunton. Then its activities by the very fact that into a stage on which she was e pointed out to the Orange county beauties that the machine's upholstery is in hand-buffed, long beauty

"In outer appearance, Lincoln motor cars are characterized by beauty and true refinement," Dunton said. "The eight standard body "McKinnon was accompanied by types are individual in appeal and so diversified in design as to meet standard Lincoln colors adds

LIVERPOOL, Eng., May 24. Two eyelids, formed from the settling here and entering business, skin of his arm, have been graft-

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Record of Few Deaths Here Spoiled By Grim Reaper Toll In 3 Weeks

YEAR MARK STILL LOW

Credit Jail Term Policy As Responsible For County Decrease

BY HORACE FINE

(Register Automobile Editor) Six fatalities from automobile accidents in the first three weeks of May today had stepped into what promised to be a record year for Orange county in the minimum number of deaths from this cause.

According to records of Coro ner C. D. Brown, there had been only seven deaths in the previous pointed to a very low record for he county for 1924. There have een thirteen fatalities to date this ratio is maintained hroughout the year, the total by the end of the year will be only approximately 50 per cent of the ist for 1923, when fifty lives were lost.

The double killing Sunday night at the state highway cross-ing of the Pacific Electric line near La Habra was the only accident since the first of the year in which two lives were lost.

An even fifty persons died in Orange county in 1923 from injuries received in motor vehicle accidents. There have been newspaper discussions as to why the list should have been so large in face of the policy of Justice J. B. Cox in sending to jail motorists convicted of speeding forty-five miles an hour or faster. The justice did not inaugurate this policy, which came as the result of a series of fatal accidents, until near the close of the

Credit Given Justice Credit is being given the justice for the large decrease over last year in fatal accidents. It is possible that light travel on the highways be tine regulations also may have had its influence.

The epidemic of fatal accidents this month began at Anaheim, May 2, when Emery Salter was killed when pinned underneath his automobile which had over turned. This was followed May by the accident at the corner of Camille and Parton streets, this city, when Fred L. Clark was

May 13, although only one of the accidents happened on that date. Mrs. Iva May Cummings, a local urse, was killed on that date then a car in which she was ce at the Culver corner: James atthews, of Newport Beach, a nember of the state motorcycle equad died from injuries receivtwo days before when his motorcycle collided with an automobile at the corner of South Main and Bishop streets.

The first accident of the year was on January 2, when Frank Crow received fatal injuries at Anaheim by jumping from a mov-ing machine. The second was ing machine. The second January 15, when Benjamin (President, The Chandler Motor Lamb sustained a fractured skull in a collision on the El Modena The country club, as it exists grade to Orange county park.

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H. S. Student Killed

today, is one of the most striking "She's a beauty," said Miss Mae examples of the influence that Two fatalities occurred the graph and graph the automobile has had over Mrs. Stenea Dunkin, of Montebello, died from injuries inflicted What would the country club when a heavy car driven by J. The answer is, "It wouldn't!" ed into the light machine in of the trip.

"The Lincoln touring car not only combines beauty and character, but it has a wide range of usewas situated in the country, a passenger.

Sites were chosen not for their beauty and suitability, but because of their accessibility to killed at Garden Grove, March

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Do It Right" Enlargement with one dollar's

BY FRED C. CHANDLER

Car Company)

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"E. J." Thompson, Service Manager

INDOPERATION Is some film or stage luminary who is pictured posing by an automobile. However this article deals with a real business woman of the automobile world. She is Mrs. George Pepperdine, vice-president and treasurer of the Western Auto Supply company, which operate a store in this city at 416 West Fourth street under the management of J. W. Campbell. "She ement of J. W. Campbell. "Mrs. Pepperdine's title is not a mempty one," said Campbell. "She ement of J. W. Campbell would be more organization, and expressed the belief that with a line down the center of a flighway drivers would be more careful to "hug" their sides of the mean annual temperature of Europe of nine degrees Fahrenheit would bring back the glacial period and cover the continent with vas sheets of Ice. It is not often that a woman's name appears among the pages of an automobile section unless she desk at 8:30 o'clock, working of the burden of an automobile section unless she of the burden of guiding the destinies of this enorge organization, and every morning can be found at her desk at 8:30 o'clock, working o'clock, working the destinies of the organization and every morning can be found at her desk at 8:30 o'clock, working the destinies of the organization and every morning can be found at her desk at 8:30 o'clock, working the destinies of the organization and automobile section unless she of the organization and treasurer of the western automobile accidents. In the control of the day with the same defice hours as the newest stenos. Man Is Adopted (Continued From Page 9.) ALE FAIL Man Is Adopted (Continued From Page 9.) ALE FAIL Man Is Adopted (Continued From Page 9.) ALE FAIL Man Is Adopted (Continued From Page 9.) ALE FAIL Man Is Adopted (Continued From Page 9.) ALE FAIL Man Is Adopted (Continued From Page 9.) ALE FAIL Man Is Adopted (Continue

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EVERYTHING

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residents of the city, and that accidental deaths in Los Angeles meant that the club must be located near a railroad line or an motor vehicles. In that county lectric railway.

Naturally, the club's development was slow. Railroad schedules were not designed for the benefit of those who might suddenly wish to dash out to the links, and they were much worse links, and they were much worse who might wish to designed for the links, and they were much worse who might wish to receive year. for those who might wish to previous year.

spend a social evening at the Ten of the fatalities were due

regions served by rail, are pur-posely laid out in secluded and conditions. picturesque sites, yet are more quickly accessibly than the so-called country clubs that used to does not cause any appreciable diflie alongside the main line of the ference in the rainfall in those recroaching on both sides.

However, it is in the extension of their field of activities that the clubs have been so greatly changed by the automobile

The country club is no longer a mere rendezvous for golfers and a recreation ground for the young people. It has, instead, become a true club, transferring to its exclusive and invigorating natural surroundings the social atmosphere and comfort of the best city clubs. Moreover, its activities and advantages are enjoyed by women as well as men, and it is a social center by night as well as by day.

There are hundreds of clubs and thousands of members today, as against a few score clubs and hundreds of members two de-cades ago. The beneficial ef-fects of this great development, of course, are obvious, and it is the automobile alone that has made it possible.

While living costs have increased able degree, the value of the dollar as it relates to the purchase of an automobile, has increased to such an extent that today the motor car industry stands out as the one field where a dollar purchases more than it did ten years ago, according to Charles Bevis, Santa Ana distributor for the Velie.

'The dollar used in the purchase of an automobile today represents 111 cents as compared with the dollar in 1913," Bevis said. He also shows that the dollar used for general living costs have mounted," Bevis concluded.

MACHINES REPORT

George Dunton, local. Ford-Lin on-Fordson dealer, reports the lowing deliveries by the sales department for the period May 1 to May 15:

R. M. Daniels, D. B. Holland, F. A. Miller, J. N. Bartholomew, C. Newton, Dr. George Jones, Francis E. Fischer, G. L. Heacock, V. J. Frye, George R. Smith, Clarence Scott, H. W. Rohrbach, Victor Ve-ner, C. M. Norman and Alton C. Mc-Dermott, Santa Ana; Kenneth Knight, J. H. Eggers and S. P. Kane, Orange; J. L. Nelson and O. W. Rider, Huntington Beach; P. W. Lamkin, Laguna Beach; Harry M. Baade, Tustin; B. W. Osterman, El Toro; Mrs. Vera Atchley Olive; Jean M. Merritt, Balboa; R A. Taylor, Fullerton.

Gets Theft Term In Jail Same As That Given 'Pal'

Alexander James O'Connor, whose 'pal," Harold Stone, was recently convicted by a jury of an attempt to commit petit larceny, was toserving a sentence identical with that pronounced in Stone's case. O'Connor having pleaded guilty to a similar charge. Superior Judge F. C. Drumm

late yesterday sentenced O'Connor to a term of three months in the county jail, where Stone has been serving for several weeks.

Stone and O'Connor were both charged with grand larceny following their asserted attempt to steal a light coupe in this city. A jury at Stone's trial found him guilty but reduced the charge to a petit larceny rating, holding that the car was worth less than \$200, the sum constituting grand larceny

When O'Connor appeared before Judge Drumm yesterday, the court agreed to apply the Stone jury's valuation to the rating to the case of O'Connor and accepted the latter's plea of guilty to a charge of attempting to commit petit lar-



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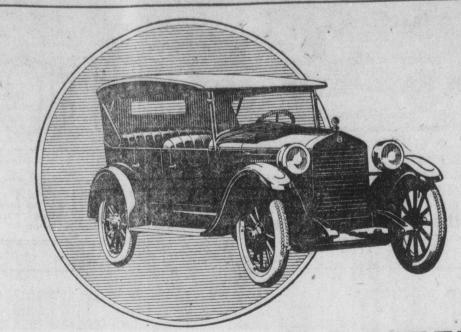
21, when a machine in which he and a group of his schoolmates were travelling went into a ditch. April also produced two fatal accidents, one April 1 and another four days later. In the first, Mildred Ware was killed ear Irvine in a collision. The second life claimed in an acci-dent was that of Otis Brewer, of Huntington Beach. Riding a motorcycle, Brewer was killed when his machine skidded and threw him to the pavement near the

beach city. L. A. Death Toll 48 According to the public safety department of the Auto Club of Southern California, forty-eight collisions between motor vehicles

The automobile has made a visit to the country club so simple and convenient, as compared with the olden days, that it is entitled to all the credit for the remarkable development of this phase of American life.

The clubs of today, instead of being limited in their location to regions served by rail, are purcenditions. to cutting in. Five children lost

> Cultivation of semi-arid lands with town lots en- gions, according to the records of the department of agriculture.



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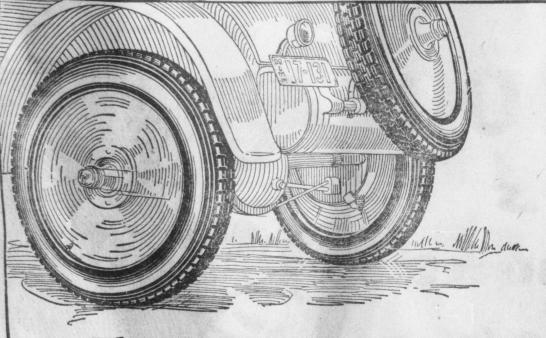
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Brief Brea News

BREA, May 24.—The May fete given by the pupils of the kinder-garten on the lawn of Laurel school Thursday morning was very well received. The following program was given by the children in the form of songs and dances: Bunny sailors' dance, bluebirds, Dutch dance, minuet, and the May pole dance. The costumes worn by the children were made by themselves during school hours. A card party given by the Trin-ity Rebekah Lodge at Craig's hall

Depicting the many engineering entire affair was planned by mem- world's richest men.

of the wharves, warehouses and other docking facilities. The city of Los Angeles owns 90 per cent of the wharves which line the harventor that every company using the life of the wharves which line the harventor that every company using the life of the wharves which line the harventor that every company using the life of the Parisienne have taken on identity. She has her initials in patent

strain of heavy vessels, the carefully laid out plans for enabling railroads to dodge around the shipping warehouses without necessitating sharp turns in the tracks, and many facilities required by an up-to-date harbor for the accommodation of the newer and greater ships which are being constructed, were among the harbor features discussed by the Los Angeles on. discussed by the Los Angeles en-

Different stages of development at Los Angeles harbor were shown by photo slides made several years apart. One of the stereopticon views contrasted the breakwater port with the unprotected outer harbor, showing how a narrow strip of rocks could quiet a tossing sea.

Warehouses equipped with automatic sprinkler systems for fire protection and constructed so that their dock openings for unloading can be directly opposite the hatches of all types of vessels, were pictured on the screen, to-gether with the methods for transferring freight to and from the

Chief Export Oil. Merwin said that 85 per cent of the exports of the harbor is oil which is forced through a six-inch pipeline along the breakwater to ships at anchor.

Methods of constructing concrete piles also were explained. Referring again to the network of rail-roads in the harbor district, Merwin asserted that there were ten feet of trackage to every foot of shed for unloading freight.

The lecture was closed with the

speaker offering to answer all questions pertaining to harbor construc-

At the beginning of the meeting Everett McKinney, president of the Engineering club, introduced George Sackman, secretary-treas-urer, who explained the purposes of the organization.

H. N. Alleman, former faculty advisor and organizer of the club, told of the accomplishments of the school engineers, paid a tribute to the ambitious students and introduced the harbor expert

TAKE PRECAUTIONS

LOS ANGELES, May 24.—Clean up of additional dairy herds in the Hynes district, where the foot and mouth disease has been making its last stand in this county, has been ordered by the state board of health authorities fighting the

Six herds of dairy cattle number ing 297 heads, none of which are infected but all exposed to the disease, were ordered shot and buried at once. It is believed this will pre vent any further outbreaks of th

One herd of 24 head near Long Beach, also believed liable to con tract the ailment, will be killed too, health authorities said.

won the men's first prize and Mr the consolation prize. Ladies' prizes were won by Mrs. Dustan of La Habra, first, and Mrs. Rymer the consolation prize. The party was given for the benefit of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs' or phans' home at Gilroy.

As another department in th newly formed Baptist church, the Young People's Baptist Union was organized Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fiscus, The following officers were elected for the society: President, William Fiscus; vice president, T. Wallace; secretary, Dessie Smith treasurer, Nora Swindle. The first meeting of the society will be Sunday evening in Sewell hall at 6:30. Mrs. Nellie Ryan of Huntington Beach visited from Tuesday to Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. F. K.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hennigan were business visitors in Los An-

geles Thursday.
Mr. White and Mr. Stafford representatives of the Redding Iron company of Pennsylvania were business visitors at the Oil Well Supply company Thursday. Mrs. M. C. Fiscus was an Ana

heim visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grieve of
Twin Falls, Idaho, called on their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heartfield, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Grieve are spending several months in Southern California and are making their home in Santa

Mrs. Charles Smith of Monte bello, Mrs. Elbert Smith and daughters of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ernheim spent Wednesday with Mrs. Jo Smith. est Zimmer and children of Ana-

Walter Clark of the Shell Gaso

line station is spending a week in San Francisco. The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist church held a cooked food sale at Selig's market Saturday

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—If feats required to perfect a great suits, which his attorneys here for extending the period of sucharbor, E. W. Merwin, assistant have announced will be brought cessful operations in old wells engineer of Los Angeles harbor, against every oil company in the which, it is claimed, prior to the a dinner served last night in the gold room" of Ketner's cafe. The

nanced the main dredging in Los filed in which a vast amount will and water for freeing oil from oil Angeles harbor, Merwin stated be asked for alleged infringement of a process, life work of Navin, minor dredging and built nearly all for the extraction of eil from

bor, he said, adding that none was solvent and water for freeing oil leather across the vamp of her from oil-bearing sands infringes on afternoon pumps, or done in jew-Shows Progress.

The problem of constructing wharves to withstand the severe wharves to withstand the severe Would Get Fortune

According to Philip S. Ehrlich, San Francisco attorney representing Navin, as there are about hall, costing 1,000,000 yen, will be

shale, according to the inventor's

the Navin process calls for the mixing of water and oil at a normal temperature with sands or shale, the mixture then being placed in a container, where the constituents arrange themselves according to their densities; the sand freed from the oil and water settling in the bottom of the container, the water on top of the sand and oil above, where it may easily be drained off.

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The Navin method is also used use of the solvent and water process, were abandoned

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government had constructed the
principal breakwaters and had fisigns, is the first of a series to be
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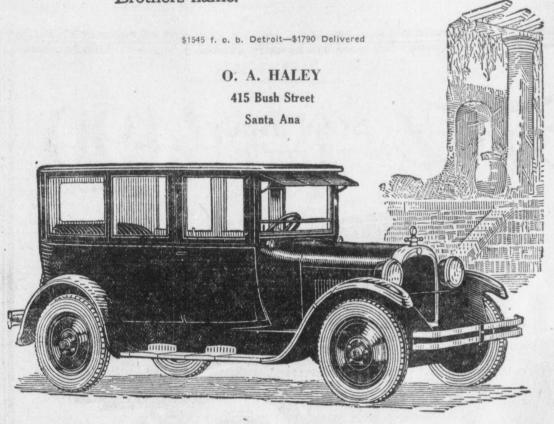
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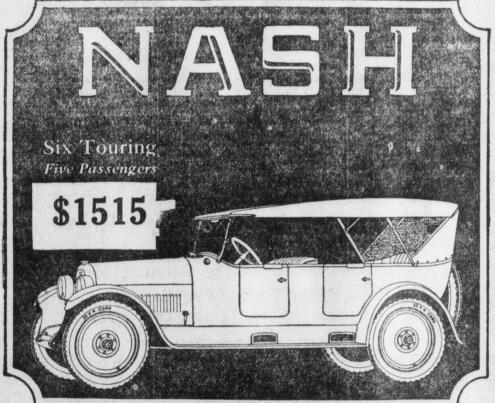
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There was a tragic silence.

"I don't understand! You look

as if you are speaking the truth,

both of you. But—oh, it can't be true! She would never have de-

"That is true enough," avid. "I believe she did

Varney's puzzled eyes.

But when we find Mary-

why she ran away?"

Nigel, but she was never his wife. He smiled a little, meeting Miss

explain things any better to you,

dear," he went on, "because I don't

know the true explanation myself.

"We may never find her," said Miss Varney chokingly. "Oh, poor child—poor child! David, is this

came yesterday; he had known

her years ago. I suppose she thought that he would tell me—"

bitter anger against himself.
Why had he not let Mary know

that he already knew her secret?

He had hoped that she would

tell him of her own free will. Ap-

parently it had been a vain hope

He was restless and miserable

He told Monty that he should go

back to London with him. By

You will stay with us,

course?" Monty had said. And David had agreed. He was in no

ood for loneliness; he was glad

Dora was amazed to see them.

he was vexed that she had not

ot have minded. David never no-

now his thoughts were too occu-

pied with Mary to care for an-

"And what has brought you to own?" Dora demanded, smiling in-

his eyes across the dinner-table. Anything to do with the myster-

For a moment David looked puz-

ed; then he smiled.
"Oh, that! We haven't discovered yet who it is from."

But he did not answer her ques

tion, and she did not like to refer to it again. In spite of her pro-

testations that she could manage

any man she chose, she was a lit-tle afraid of David. He was too in-

lifferent to her beauty, too heedless of her fascinations.
It was only much later, when

lonty was going to his room for the night, that she called softly to im across the landing. He went to her at once.

"What is all this mystery? Why

note of eagerness in her voice.

"No, I am sure they have not.

Her eyes were incredulous.

He hisitated, then he told her. "Mary is missing-she left the

as David come to town?"

Monty shook his head.

use this morning."

But she has gone.

ced a woman's clothes, and just

early evening both men were the Fisher's house.

the offer.

ous telegram?'

He broke off with a feeling of

"I can't

David.

marriage of Dolly and Nigel tom proves unhappy. When declared, Nigel is glad to ende leaves Dolly in the care of Furnival. Nigel is killed and marries an old sweetheart and vith him to America.

In Nigel's brother, David, calls e Nigel's widow. Mary is ed to tell him of Dolly's mar-David mistakes Mary for wife and takes her to Red e to live with his aunt. Monty tells David that he knows that is not Nigel's wife and David im that he found that out long

Mary sees Monty at Red she fears exposure and runs David starts out to find Mary. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"I don't think it is anything like that, dear," he said. He laid his hand on her trembling one. "Monty is going to find her for us. Even in London it is not possible to hide forever, you know.

"But why should she want to hide?" asked Miss Varney brok-"I did my best to make her happy. I am sure I loved her dear-ly. As if I could ever be unkind to dear Nigel's wife!"

There was a little pause. The servants had left the room. Then David said suddenly, almost in-

"But she was not Nigel's wife

Why had he allowed her to suffer the torture of fear of discovery? CHAPTER XLIX Not Nigel's Wife FOR a moment Miss varies, stared blankly at her nephew, with a then she drew herself up with

sort of prim dignity. "Really, David, I don't think it" quite nice of you to make jokes like that—if you meant it for a she added with gentle re "Especially at such a time, when we are all so worried and un-

David raised his eyes.. There was something in their expression that would have told her without words that what he had said had

taken more trouble with her appearance that evening; she need been spoken in deadly earnest. 'I did not mean it for a joke, he said quietly. "Mary was never Nigel's wife! It's all been a-mistake!" He seemed to be choosing his words carefully; his grave

e had paled a little. Miss Varney looked at Fisher helplessly. She wondered for moment if David's head turned; she pushed her chair back a little with a nervous gesture. 'David dear!'

"It's quite true, Miss Varney," Monty Fisher interposed. "David is quite right in what he says. The lady who has been staying here

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done?" she demanded truculently.

"Dora!"
"Well, you always said she was an adventuress. I should not be surprised if she had done some thing like that, and David has turned her out of the house."

"He has not turned her out; he The hot color dyed her cheeks;

her eyes grew angry.
"You are not telling me the

you are unkind, when you know how interested I am in David. I to take him away from me."

ceived us so! Why, she told me herself how dearly she loved Nigel; how all her happiness died she lowered her voice. said

She looked very beautiful, standing there in the uncertain light. Her long, golden hair was unbound and falling below her waist. She vore a loose white wrapper, heavly trimmed with dainty lace, that suited her to perfection. For a moment there was silence, hen she burst out with a sort of

hagrined triumph, "There is one thing-she can't narry him; she is his brother's

There would be an awful "I think it must be. You see, she recognized Monty when he wife! candal. Monty frowned. Sometimes, nuch as he loved and admired his ister, she jarred his nerves. 'A man may marry his brother's ife if he chooses," he said.

She answered quickly. "But David never would. He would never like the kind of wonan Nigel liked. How can you uggest that he would ever take fancy to a common woman like ligel's wife?"

"I suggest nothing. It was entirely your own idea."
She made an impatient gesture.

Why does he want to find her? Something must have happened. f you don't tell me, I shall ask David.

"I can't prevent you."

Her mood changed suddenly.
She slipped a coaxing hand through his arm

"Monty, don't you love me any more? You've been so horrid to me lately. Why is it?" He slipped an affectionate arm

ound her.
"Silly child! Just because won't tell you everything you want

She drew away from him. Her eyes were angry again.

"Then you are keeping some-thing back from me!" He hesitated, finally he stooped, and brushed her soft cheek with

"I am only keeping it back for our good.' "My good! What rubbish you talk! How can it be for my good

not to tell me things about Nigel's

There was subdued passion in ner voice; she pushed him angrily Monty lost his temper; he let

tupid wife?'

"Very well, then, if you insist, I will tell you. She is not Nigel's wife—this girl—that is the whole

CHAPTER L "A Woman Scorned"

HE was sorry as soon as he had spoken. The whiteness of her face touched him. He tried to take back his words or soften "Missing! What do you mean? Have they quarreled?" There was them; he began a stumbling explanation, but she cut him short. "Is this true—really true?

He answered miserably that it Her bed was was. She stood for a moment staring ot slept in last night."

She stood for a moment staring "But she will come back? How at him with blazing eyes, then she

absurd! As if she would run away from a home like that? She knew too well which side of her door. He hesitated, not liking to leave "David does not think she will her, and yet longing to get away; ver come back!"

quiet, and he went softly to his "Monty! How perfectly ridicu-ous! Of course she will!" She After all, it was just as well she stared at him with a frown be should know now as later; the

ween her brows. "What has she shock would only be made worse Hupmobile



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The fires, which were started pelieve you are helping this woman last week, burned for four days, sweeping over a large area.

"You don't believe anything of the sort, and if you speak so loudly David will hear."

Sweeping over a large area.

Jordan said he had a signed confession from one of the men, whose names he refused to di-'I don't care if he does." But vulge, admitting that the fire was started to burn underbrush so deer hunting would be improved.

> But behind her locked door Dora Fisher stood with clenched hands. and blue eyes blazing in her white

Bitter jealousy set her heart on fire; not jealousy because she loved David, but jealousy to think that another woman, not so beautiful or fascinating, should have succeeded where she herself had

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Four new islands were "born" last year, two off the coast of Co-chin China, another off the Japanese coast and the fourth in the Bay of Bengal.

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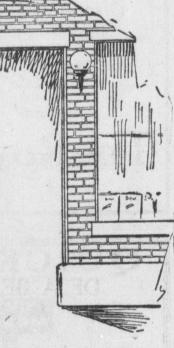
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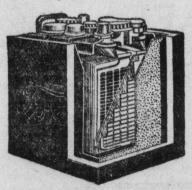


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LOS ANGELES, May 24.-A

as the greatest track stars in the

oic tryouts of Southern California

filled the Coliseum since the Gold-

en Bears downed the Trojans in their gridiron clash last fall was

track fans but those of the fistic game were piling to the big arena by the hundreds, baited by the

ed to demonstrate his favorite

But the big interest of the day

was centered on Charles Pad-

of heels to any human being in the

to run in the international inter-

ollegiate games in Paris last year.

Paddock, said to be in the pink of

condition, is looked to for some

new marks on the track.
On the field, Clarence Houser

U. S. C. weight star, will occupy the premier position that Paddock

will hold on the cinders. Once rat

ed as the coming champion weight

nan of the world while yet in

igh school. Houser was put out

f the running by illness and has

een unable to compete at his best

form in track events since entering U.S.C. This afternoon will

ee him in top-notch condition the

rst time in two years.

Besides these champions there

re 120 other crack athletes from

ll parts of Southern California, rizona and New Mexico who will

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he greatest track classic ever een in the Southwest. They in-

lude such men as Keith Lloyd,

printer, Bob Maxwell, hurdler, harles Daggs and Leighton Dye. A total of 17 track and field

vents will be staged. They are

isted as the 100 meters dash, 200 meters dash, 400 meters dash, 800

neters dash, 1500 meters run, 10

00 meters run, 110 meters high nurdles, broad jump, high jump

MAPLE HEIGHTS RACE

4.-Black Gold, winner of the Ken-

uck Derby, will race on a muddy

It was still raining here today

Dempsey's Hotel

LOS ANGELES, May 24.-Jack

Dempsey, heavyweight champion, breathed as hard for a time last

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xpected to total 30,000 was

largest crowd that has



Boxing

Champions Come to Life At

Cincinnati and Knock

Reds to 4th Place

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

United Press Staff Correspondent

the main reasons why the Nev

York Giants are a champion club

is that they can always find a knockout punch when their chins

are most exposed.

The Giants have won three na-

teams they had to beat. In 1922 they won the pennant by taking

series with the Pittsburgh Pirates and last year they did the same

hing by knocking the Cincinnat

Reds dead in a series that virtually meant the pennant.

this season. Before the champions landed in Cincinnati they had lost

eleven out of the last 14 games and

and almost forced their manage

home in despair but when they hi the Reds they had a chance to

nake up the lost ground and the

They tore into the Reds and

series getting back into the lead

and shoving the contending Cin

place. They have two more game

in Cincinnati and even if they can

do no better than square the ser ies, they will have scored a mora

It is unfortunate that the Red

had a big punch for the tight places in 1919 when they won the

ennant by taking six games away

from the Giants in three days, but since then they have been inclined

to blow up when it was most ur gent for them to play winning

GEORGES SAYS HE'S

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., May 24

-"I'm ready to box Gibbons to-morrow," Georges Carpentier said

"It is that I am in perfect con-

Carpentier went through only

On Sunday he will box for

the public with his sparring part-ners and then will shut his camp Pharmacy bowling aggregation, to-

dition and feel anxious to get into

the ring for an actual contest," he

the lightest of training work yes

terday and will do little more to-

top speed with his sparring part-

As Star Pitcher

he convicts at Sing Sing peniten-

Ryan, former star pitcher on the

as just started a new sentence of

evolver and will be out for prac-

Returns to Fold

OSSINING, N. Y., May 24.- Beach

Baseball players and fans among McBride 192

tiary were made happy today by the return to their midst of Joe

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few weeks ago. Ryan, however, Swisher 169

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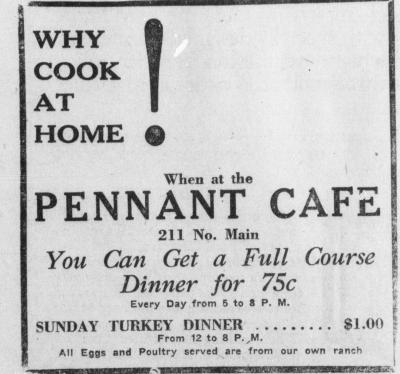
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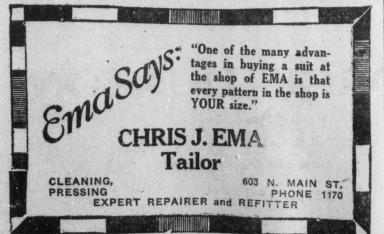
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ee the man you love scoring points against your alma mater, what should you do?

"Marry him; then cheer for your husband," was her answer.
Thus it happened that Dole and ried not long ago, this culminating a romance which had started in childhood days in Riverside. Dole is a quarter-miler of note. Also a footballer.

to all outsiders, completing his day were setting up their ten-pin Wills had two good hands, sound the title Tuesday night at 7:30 crashers to ice cream "sodys" fol- and true, we'd pick him to give Tommy Gibbons, who will meet lowing their success last night at Georges here May 31, is not slowing the A. and B. alleys in defeating up in his work but going at nearly the Orange Standard Oils 3 to 1. brittle, susceptible to sudden and serious hurts, and for that reason it is hard to figure him.

Wills has more genuine fighting ability, natural and otherand 510, respectively. Richards wise, than any man Dempsey has ever faced. He can hit harder than Willard, Brennan, Miske or Carpentier. Being a two-handed fighter he is more dangerous than Firpo, whose left is as useless as

150 a fork in a soup bowl. Gibbons is the only big fellow who is as skilled in defensive tactics as the Brown Panther. Wills, however, is in the lament-798 able position of a gunner with plenty of high-class ammunition and no weapons. What will it profit him if he puts all he has behind a sound wallop and pulls up with a busted mitten?

Wills' Hands Brittle

Wills runs the risk of a broken forced to battle hard for a draw hand whenever he lands solidly. at Hollywood stadium last night Probably no fighter has suffered as many breaks as the New Or- Francisco lightweight, in the main leans man. Many of these oc- event. curred in days gone by when he mingled exclusively with the colored heavies. Next to Verdown as the fight progressed, Sil mont granite there is nothing so ver coming from behind in the fina trying on the human hand as a period with a zest which entitle colored gent's hard noodle.
Only recently Wills broke his Only recently Wills broke his In the semi-windup, Bobby Corhand in the gymnasium and was bett sickened Alex Maurice and

Dempsey Rocks Giants Wills is taller and heavier than superiorities out in considering America has sent many strong Dempsey. As the world knows

H. Vanderbeck.

The Missourian is sufficiently skilled to qualify, if the blustery gales do not affect her game too very first round. At this time Miss grant the weight of the game too very first round. At this time Miss Frenchman, however, had little Demps greatly, and she may get through Leitch was at the top of her brilthe early rounds, even if she does liant game. Playing at home she
no better.

Leitch was at the top of her brilreal ability aside from a fine Kearns, will probably have much
straight right-hand punch and he to say in the selection of the
was unbeatable. Miss Sterling fought a rash, heedless fight be-

30,000 Expected At Olympic Trials

Nichols and Elliott Sent to Big Prep Meet By Oil City Citizens

Ross Nichols and Virgil Elliott illiant Huntington Beach high school track performers, will leave early tomorrow for Chicago to comneet there Friday and Saturday jaunt to the Windy A campaign to ship

Huntington Beach ye than pay the transportation, hotel and "grub" bills of the triumvirate. Nichols and Elliott peting this afternoon at the Los Angeles Coliseum in the American

were to return to the beach after the meet and pack their duds fo With only two competing representatives the odds are against the each squad capturing near enough scholastic title.

school went to the meet, and wor

three firsts enough to give school the flag. Nichols won the high hurdle last year and he is almost a cinc to repeat this season. He also certain to break into the point umn in the low barriers. Ellio has an excellent chance to cop th

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE A. Realty bific Ready Clsior Creamer, Co. Title Co. Electric Ad.

The Santa Ana Commercia ule was concerned, was virtually thing of the past today. Followin last night's matches between th Kelley Drug company and the the former won, 3 to 1, only one series remains. This is between the Crawford Advertising agency and the Orange County Title com

Harry Gaspar, proprietor of the day that the American Nationa bank and Schroeder Pharmacy fives, tied for the championship of the Business Men's league, would NEW YORK, May 24 .- If Harry clash in a special match to settle

Last night's results:

Kelley Drug Co. Martin143 154 118 Western Electric Co Totals692 753 723

Silver in Rally For Holly Draw

LOS ANGELES, May 24.-Dode Bercot, woodsman from Seattle and pride of the whole Northwest, was where he met Jack Silver, San

Bercot started strong and too him to the stand-off decision.

Charge Against Kearns Dropped

Dempsey

Adams (the late Mrs. E. C. Wheeler) went to the sixth round in the
1905 tournament. This was the
year following Walter Travis' vicmaiden who now holds the chamhand and hitting with the other.

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what Lose On Foul
out. If not, I look for Dempsey
to win off by himself in one of
hand and hitting with the other.

In this style of fighting here.

Bike Sprint Champ Returns to States Looking For Races



WILLIAM SPENCER

There's trouble ahead for the ke speeders in this country. Willie Spencer, who held the sprint championships in 1922 and 1923, back in America after a tour of Australia and is in a vicious com-petitive mood. Nothing short of anther title will satisfy the young

Irvine to Play Hollywood Club At Tustin Park

The Irvine baseball club will meet the Hollywood Merchants tin high school park, Manager Arthur Trickey announced to-

day.

The Beanpickers were to gambol with the Ptomaine Tommies but this club disband-Trickey has not yet been granted permission to play on the Irvine field and until the quarantine ban is ifted his men will play at Tus-

Other games in Orange county will send Laguna Beach against the Van Dien-Young mpany at the Fifth and Sulli van streets park here and the Santa Ana Commercial company against Anaheim at the Mother Colony

SHORT SPORTS

Babe Ruth's single, Bob Meusel' ouble and a single by Wally Pipp in the ninth inning drove over th ictory from the Tigers. Ruth hit his tenth home run.

Walter Johnson let the White Sox down with one hit, struck out 14 and the Senators won, 4 to 0 It was the 103rd shut out for the he veteran Johnson.

Roy Meeker, one of Conni rack against six speedy '3 year olds here this afternoon in the Mack's youngsters, fooled the St. Louis Browns and held them t \$5,000 Ohio state derby. The three scratch hits, the Athletic winning, 5 to 0. course is one and one-eighth miles. Post time will be about 3:45 p. m.

Scoring five runs in the ninth ning when the whole team blew p behind Carl Mays, the Giants eat the Reds, 8 to 3, and wen back into first place, the Reds dropping to fourth.

Zach Wheat celebrated his 36th birthday by hitting a homer which helped the Robins beat the Pirates

Four errors behind him blev Jhle's game away and the Red

Sox beat the/Indians, 5 to 1. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - Curtis Brooks, Northeaster, pulled an iron man stunt at the "Little Intercollegiate" championship meet when going up in smoke as well.

won the javelin and shot put and finished second in the discus. NEW YORK-Walter Cradock, University of Texas, arrived ere to try out for the Olympic restling team, after beating his

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AMERICAN LEAGUE Pesterday's Results
Boston, 6; Cleveland, 1.
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For sheer nerve and raw courage By the same token no other Amerithe headlines of the day should go can woman has managed to get as to Miss Audrey Faust of St. Louis, sea. This makes it appear that Dempsey. His reach is longer,

his month in quest of the interna- period between 1904 and 1905.

Miss Faust does not rank with the Glenna Colletts or the Edith the English and Scot ladies proved to formidable. Perhaps the a fine golfer just the same. She gave Miss Collett one of her hardest matches last season and also played in the 80's against Mrs. C.

The lottery of the draw threw the definition is always at his best when fighting bigger men. He demolished the huge Willard and battered the giant Firpo into a hulk.

But Gibbons, the light heavy-weight, held him off for 15 rounds. An exception was Carbon was attacked convinced him the accusation was false.

No American woman has ever fought bravely but was overwon the British championship. Few have even come close. The nearest approach was when Molly Adams (the late Mrs. E. C. Wheel mough to win the American title enough to win the American title enough to win the American title enough to win the same half have and of late word with the sixth record in the same half have and of late word with the sixth record in the same half have and of late word with the sixth record in the same half have and of late word with the sixth record in the same half have and of late word with the sixth record in the same half have and of late word with the same half have and of late word with the sixth record in the same half have and of late word with the same half have and of late word with the same half have and of late word with the same half have and of late word with the same half had a same invading team were of a Dempsey fight.

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far as the sixth round across the who single-handed will storm the America's competitive luck, if not bunkered ramparts of British golf skill, burned brightest during the You can throw Wills' physical

year following watter Travis victory in the British amateur.

Travis was the first American to win the amateur abroad. No amateur abroad. Wasterday's Results of course constitute foul tactics. No alert referee will tolve the surprised either if Wills lost on t teur has been able to do it since. ware back.

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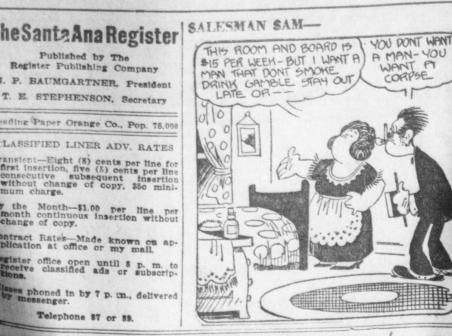
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TRUCKERS — Attention! Water-melons for sale in the field in truck or carload lots. Price right so you can make some money. Located on extreme western edge of Imperial Valley, making short haul. Write me for information at once. Address Werner Kalin, Westmoreland, Calif.

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EVERYTHING in Bee Supplies at the Seed and Feed store of Fred L. Mitchell & Son, 316 E. Third St.

Miscellaneous Notices FLY Only \$2.50. Sunday, May 25th, at Costa Mesa, back of lumber yard. Eddie Martin, Pilot.

NOTICE to Real Estate Dealers— Lot 28, Tract 354 is off the market. W. M. Elliott. Divine Healer

you are sick, come and see Madam Walker. She will give one free treatment to prove her power of healing by prayer. Lessons in development. Colonial Apts., 149 No. Lemon St., Anaheim. **CLAIRVOYANT** fadam Walker reads your life like an open book; tells the past, pres-ent and future; you have no secrets from her; gives advice on love, business and health. Readings, \$1. Colonial Apts., 149 No. Lemon St.,

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FOR RENT-Reasonable, 6

nouse, basement, garage, water paid. 1225 West Third St. Lawrence A. Muckenthaler FOR RENT-Furnished house for 3 months; fruit, garage, garden, Call 1513 Bush or Phone 2563-W. FOR RENT—New and modern 6-room house, \$35.00 monthly. 1027 West Walnut St. FOR RENT-3-room modern bunga-low. 822 North Parton St. FOR RENT—Four room unfurnished house at 1415 West Sixth street, \$27 per month, water paid; all con-veniences. Phone 1956.

> To Let-Apartments FOR RENT—3 room furnished apt. garage, close in. \$32.50. 801 Wes. Fourth.

To Let—Apartments

-BY SWAN

FOR RENT—3 rooms furnished, bath, garage. 1114 West First.

APARTMENT, furnished, 3 rooms, bath and garage, \$37.00.
Main. Call at 601 Cypress. FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment at 1001 Riverine avenue, \$20 per month, water paid; private front and rear entrance; will give lease for one on more years. Phone 496-J or call at 1002 North Broadway.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment very close in. Cheap. 634 Riverine MONEY WANTED—At 8% to 9% with bonus to lender. Unquestionable security. George A. Ragan, 302 N. Broadway, Santa Ana. FOR RENT—\$30.00. Furnished 3-room apartment, 2 beds, lower floor, Close in, everything paid. Hardy & Hardy 412 North Birch street.

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BROADWAY APARTMENTS — New completely furnished, best in city new management, rents reduced. Rooms with private bath. Enquire Manager, Apt. 2, 306½ No. Bdwy. FOR RENT—Furnished two room apt., adults. Also for sale, 80 quarts home canned fruit and tamatoes. Call before 10 a. m. and after 5 p. m. 606 East First St.

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Manager.

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FOR RENT—One or two sleeping rooms and garage. 715 East First St. John L. Adams. FOUR furnished rooms, including piano. Adults. 601 Lacy St. FOR RENT-Furnished light house-keeping rooms, \$3.00 a week. \$18 East Third.

FOR RENT-3 furnished housekeeping rooms, with bath. Adults. 1113
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Board and Rooms

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FOR LEASE-Store room. Apply at Orange County Business College.

For Rent Church Building Sixth and French 50x75 Feet

FOR RENT-Business room, 318 E. Third. Phone 551-M.

FOR RENT—Large offices on ground floor. Inquire for W. Ralph Barker, Phil's Service Garage, Second and Main-St. Phone 348. After 6 p. m. 2296-W.

FOR RENT— Store rooms, in new building. Corner equipped with soda fountain. Corner 22nd and Newport boulevard, Costa Mesa.

OFFICE FOR REN1 in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of The Register.

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1920 Light Delivery hevrolet light delivery, all ready to go. See it today. \$150 takes it.

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FOR SALE—800 Rhode Island red chicks, 10 days old, excellent stock, \$20 per hundred. 2000 W. L. chicks day old, 10c; 2500 R. I. Red and Plymouth Rock chicks, 18c and 20c. St. Ann's Hatchery, 1231 West 5th Phone 2122.

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TO LEASE—Splendid location at Tustin adjoining Shell station, 40x 100 feet, suitable for auto repair, washing and greasing stand. Long lease, low rental. Phone Santa Ana 1392-W.

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Will remodel to suit tenant for garage or factory or store. Cheap rent and lease. W. E. Gates, 425 East First St.

OR RENT—Store room 25x50 feet, 1430 West Fifth St. Apartment, 4 rooms, furnished overstuffed furni-ture. 332 Normandy Place.

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WE have for rent in the "Register"
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combinations—almost anything desired. Apply at Business office of
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OF all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1303

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POULTRY

BOARD-Home cooking. 520 West FOR SALE-7 pure blood R. I. Red Third St. hens. 1121 Cypress Ave.

The "letter-pairs, "th," and "li," appears three times each in the title of the book shown in the drawing. The remaining letters have been effaced. The problem is to fill them in, and form the title of a well-known book by a famous author, whose name is also in-

Yesterday's answer: SIX

There is a "catch" to the problem of taking away one from six to leave nine." "Six" is composed of three letters: s-i-x. Take away one letter—s—and IX is left, the Roman numeral for 9. By taking away one more, the letter (which also stands for 1), only X is left-the Roman numeral for

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Wante Poultry & Rabbits Turkeys, Ducks & Geese Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. 5th. Phone 1303.

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WANT TO EXCHANGE cottage in Huntington Beach for property on boulevard, near Santa Ana. Will pay cash difference. O, Box 49, Register.

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TRADE 4 lots in Wichita, Kansas, for car. Joe Gallon, Cecil St., Costa Mesa, ½ block east of Newport Blvd.

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FOR SALE—Well established business in Orange. Suitable for woman. \$2500, part cash, balance terms. Address O, Box 43, Register.

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FOR SALE—Well located fruit stand in Grand Central Market. Sacrifice for quick sale. Write 805 East Fourth. Phone 2464.

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\$25 month, nearly new 5 rooms, oak floors throughout, all built-ins, on paved street. Price \$4500. Phone 2588-J.

FOR SALE—Fine residence lot worth. \$2500. Will sell for \$1800. Call owner. Phone 2514.

Oh Boy!

New Six Room House For sale, easy terms. Owner, 425 No. McClay St.

FOR SALE—By owner, residence lot 8 blocks from court house, 609 Hickey St.

6 Room Modern Home

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—New, modern 5 rooms and bath, all builtins, double garage, corner lot, in north part; cellar. Want small acreage near here. I Box 17, Register. FOR SALE—Extra choice close in residence lot \$500.00 under value, Owner P. O. Box 91. City.

Close In Lots Cheap Paving and all improvements in, will sell very easy terms or trade on house and assume. Phone 2588-J.

S1550 CASH

Balance monthly payments, buys this new six-room home, hardwood floors, all the built-ins; lawn, shrubbery, three big full-bearing walnut trees, paved street, paving paid for. Buy this from owner, 1012 Kilson Drive.

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What's Up, Boots? CAN I HAVE IT CORA-I BELIEVE I THREW IT CAN 1 ? WHAT'D YOU IN THE WASTE PAPER BASKET! WHAT WAS THE DO WITH IT ? SILLY THING?



Are You Conservative? then come and let us show you a business property on West Fourth St., at a conservative figure, \$10,000 will handle. Will take some trade.

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One Acre Centrally located, 10 full bearing wal-nut trees, other fruit, chicken house, 6 room house, well built with full brick basement. Will trade for five room bungalow. Price on this is very attractive

Carl Mock Successor to Shaw & Russell, 122 West Third St.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6 room bung alow, modern in every detail, 3 bed rooms, garage, large lot. For furth er information see owner at 1209 N Parton.

Sacrifice Sale acres of good land, located closenough in for subdivision, can be bought \$1,000 per acre less than was offered one year ago, must be sold to close an estate.

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Hot Dog! If you have \$500 or \$1000 and want home in Tustin, we will sell you stucco home there at less tifan 50 of what it would cost you to bui

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427 No. Sycamore. Phone 1165. MUST sacrifice my brand new fiv room house, located 1030 W. Camille worth \$7000. Will sacrifice for \$5500 only. Owner, James Yankes 827 E. Fifth St., Los Angeles.

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ess for cash. Adjoining property hel at \$100 per front foot. Sign on lo 1523 North Broadway. See owne at 312 E. Fourth street only or "E, Box 42. Register.

1620 North Baker. Stucco Homes

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NICE 3-ROOM stucco, hardwood floon 50 foot corner lot, only \$2

For Sale Bungalow bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, orange trees, 2 walnut trees. No new but well built. 107 Buffalt Ave. Phone 2588-J.

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Community Grocery
Doing good business, modern living Branch K, G. W. Ritzmiller, local salesman. Phone 106. FOR QUICK SALE—Balboa Palisades lot in block 440, \$250 cash or terms. A, Box 6, Register.

> For Sale—Country Prop. FOR SALE-Improved stock and a ror Salle—improved stock and al-falfa ranch, 600 acres, abundance of water, timber. Sell whole or part Might trade for income without heavy incumbrance, L. A. or vic-inity or good grove. Terms. By Owner, Deitrich Schroeder, Box 407, Montrose St., San Jacinto, Calif.

For Sale ½ acre at Costa Mesa, now leased for oil. Price \$1200. Terms \$200 cash balance \$10 per month and interest

F. S. McClain

This is a dandy, a real stucco home on north side and will take your lot at Newport or Balboa in on it and make balance like rent. Talk to us.

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QUAKER COLONY—Ask Reverend T. W. Ringland, residence 226 North Comstock, Whittier, what he thinks of Citrus Heights. Ask Mr. Earhart, 346 No. Friends, why he hought in

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W. Ringland, residence 226 North
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346 No. Friends, why he bought 10
acres in Citrus Heights; ask Wm.
Small, 147 W. Palm, Belliflower,
why he bought 13 acres in Citrus
Heights, Just ask V. O. Jenks, 249
E. 2nd St., La Habra, why he intends to make his home in Citrus
Heights; also D. S. Baynes, 2050 E.
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acres, close city of Portland, well
improved; orchard, berries, grapes,
walnuts, creek, ideal for dairy,
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Owner, 6108 South Vermont Ave.,
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BABY CHICKS, accredited Leghorns,
10c; Reds, 18c. Every Monday and
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Close in lot, 59x183, 27 large assorted apple trees, nothing better, \$875, \$50 down.
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acres full bearing apples. Wil take in small home in Santa Ana. Elsinore

Good 5 room bungalow, large lot, in best residence district. Clear. Good rental year round. Price \$4750, with good terms.

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plements. Tustin Mfg. Co., Tustin

Belcano Beauty Shop Specializes In

ermanent Waving, Marceling, Wate Waving, Hair Dyeing, Manicuring Scalp Treatments. Opening evening from 6 to 10. OR SALE—Dry cleaning and hatting business in good Orange county town, clearing \$100 per week. At tractive price as owner must sel next week. Terms if desired. P. O Box 187, Brea, Calif.

YES, We rent new pianos, \$6.00 pe month, B. J. Chandler Music Store 426-28 West 4th.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Men's, women' and children's second-hand shoes all sizes. Crescent Shoe Shop, 30 Bush St.

It's Your Move Let us move you right. Rates reasonable. Julian's Transfer, 214 Bush St. Phone 2095.

USED Talking Machine, half price, \$1.00 down and \$1.00 per week. See our window display. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 West 4th. \$250 Cash

TEREST, STRAIGHT CONTRACT
This is a beautiful stucco, 5-room
modern home just finished. Well located; east front; 50 ft. lot; every
modern convenience. Must be sold
in 24 hours. Get busy.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

05 West Third St. Phone No. 223

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 5 room modern home, basement, gas fur-nace and garage. \$40. Call at 319 So. Broadway. LISTEN CHICKENS — Recleaned Milo Maize, Wheat, Kaffir Corn, Hulled Barley, Cracked Indian Corn, Sunflower Seed thrown in a sack by an expert makes A-1 Scratch, Sold at Fred L. Mitchell & Son, Seed and Feed Store. 316 E. Third St.

FOR RENT—Cottage at 322 Lindo Ave., East Newport, for either June, July, August. Phone Hugh J. Lowe, 164 Santa Ana.

BABY CHICKS, accredited Leghorns, 10c; Reds, 18c. Every Monday and Tuesday. Childer's Hatchery, 618 North Baker. Phone 2132-W.

It is necessary that the owner of this property go east and he is willing to part with this grove and in exchange take Orange

602 North Main St.

Certified Cars

1921 FORD TOURING\$165 1922 STEPHENS TOURING\$725 1922 BUICK TOURING \$775 1920 CHEVROLET TOURING\$100 1921 BUICK TOURING\$600 1923 FORD COUPE\$400 1921 OLDS TOURING\$335 1923 ESSEX COACH\$890 1921 PAIGE ROADSTER\$385 Below will be found a list of cars in good running order, and sold as is, but real bargains: 1919 FORD TOURING\$75 1921 FORD DELIVERY\$175 1918 FORD TOURING\$45

> - Cash, Terms or Trade -ORANGE COUNTY

Certified Motor Car Market

Santa Ana, Calif.

511 North Broadway Open Evenings until 8 o'Clock -Sunday till Noon.

Cadillac Garage Co.

Renewed Cars CADILLAC-59-SEDAN, reconditioned \$2250.00 CADILLAC-59-PHAETON, a real buy \$1650.00 1920 BUICK TOUR, new paint \$425.00 1919 BUICK TOUR, good shape ... \$425.00 1918 BUICK TOUR, new paint ... \$275.00 REO TOURING ... \$150.00

OPEN SUNDAY A. M.

2nd and Main

Neighborhood Store

NICE SWEET Navel oranges, 75c lug, delivered. Phone 1222-M. FOR RENT-6 room furnished house at 1022 W. Camille, \$40. FOR RENT—Furnished house in rear. Clean, suitable two adults. \$17.50. 435 So. Ross.

Stores Built to Suit

Will build to suit tenant, on corner First and Lacy streets, four store rooms, good location for neighborrooms, good location for heighborhood drug store on corner; next store rented for grocery and market. Other rooms suitable for barber shop, etc. For information see S. L. Preble, 415 W. Pine, or W. H. Bowman, Mitchell Ave., Phone Santa Ana 995-M. FOR SALE—Fresh milk goat, one mile northwest Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—Duplex, built last year.
All hardwood floors, all built-ins, 2
Murphey beds, lot 76x120, lots of
fruit, very reasonable, 512 South
Flower.

FOR RENT—½ of beautiful duplex. 510 South Flower.

FOR RENT—Four room modern house, gas, water, electricity and garage. 5 miles west on highway, \$20 per month. Phone L. L. Bauer, 530-J-2. FOR RENT-2 room apt. completely furnished, desirable. 617 E. Pine. WANTED-To buy a good Ford tour-ing for cash. 414 East 14th. LOST—Small suitcase containing children's clothes, between Anaheim and Santa Ana. Finder call 495 So. Olive, Orange, or Phone Orange 804.

Wanted
\$10,000, 3 years, 7% annually. Security gift edged. Dealing direct. G, Box 50, Register.

HOUSE FOR SALE—\$3600. Inquire 730 So. Garnsey.

FOR RENT—4 room house, \$20. In quire at 1548 West First.

Cadillac Garage Co.

FOR RENT—North side 3 room fur- FOR SALE—Library table, \$25. 721 nished apt., private bath. 847 No. South Main. Phone 2214. Broadway.

WANTED—Married man for hay and fruit ranch in San Diego county. Dr. Bartholomew, Tustin 21-R-3. Will build with or without living quarters, in fine location, long lease to right party. C, Box 15, Register.

WANTED—Walnut meats at Fuller's, 410 No. Main.

FOR RENT—New stucco four room duplex, summer prices. 116 and 118 South Van Ness.

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms furnished, close in, bath. 422 W. First street.

NICE SWEET Navel oranges, 75c lug.

FOR SALE—New five room modern bungalow, No. 1330 So. Flower St., Santa Ana. Small payment down, balance \$40 per month, including interest, or will exchange my equity for diamonds or a late model car, or will put in a good lawn, shrubbery and sprinkling system and rent very reasonable. E. J. Trathen, owner, 4535 West Washington St., Los Angeles. Phone Empire \$674.

1923 Chevrolet Coupe, \$500

Wanted, the best 1923 Chevrolet coupe for \$500. Terms. See Joe, 200 No. Bush St., Santa Ana. FOR SALE—800 acres suitable for rock crushing, with water, very reasonable. P. O. Box 731, Upland, Calif.

20 ACRES well improved, for sale or exchange for residence property; 15 acres bearing vineyard, 3½ acres alfalfa; pumping plant; 10-room modern house, barn, garage, hen house; Parks, ¾ mile McFarland on paved highway. McFarland, P. O. Box 294.

Terest. Phone Owner 1942.

FOR RENT—Furnished apt., downstairs; garage, 417 East Chestnut.

Business property at Costa Mesa to exchange for Santa Ana residence. BOARD AND ROOM, home cooking, close in. 324 E. Pine.

WANTED—A girl for general house-work. Will pay good wages. Ap-ply at once. 1301 Palmyra Place. Phone 691-J, Orange. FOUND—On Fourth St., mounted tire. Owner may have same by calling 1641 West Fourth and pay-ing for ad.

FOR RENT-5 room furnished house. 419 East Fifth. FOR SALE—Heavy hens and young roosters, also turkey eggs and young turkeys, part wild stock. Phone 123-J Tustin, or So. B St., Tustin. H. B. Tatum.

For Sale—City Property For Sale—Country Prop. New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

FOR RENT-Well furnished upstairs tered drinking water, private en-trance. 825 No. Ross, Phone 1124. WANTED-Good milk goat.. Phone 2116-W. Warner Realty Co.

WANTED—An experienced parlor girl at Ketner's, 216 West 4th. Money Wanted \$2500, 3 years, 8 per cent, first mort-gage on \$13,000 business property. Warner Realty Co.

82500, at Equipped for chickens, most every kind of fruit, located on main blvd.
First hand market for everything you have to sell. A force sell with a very reasonable payment. Balance to suit.

H. F. Bashford

FOR RENT-Four room furnished or unfurnity

FOR RENT-5 room modern house. 615 East Third. vacant property for \$1500. Balance \$3500 Joe: 200 No. Bush S For Sale FOR RENT-Attractive furnished home on 91

Reduced rate to perm Inquire 824 Garfield. For Sale Good paying restaurant i No. 3 Canyon Way. Sanders filling station. everything new, sellins of sickness. Inquire Ol M. Witty, Olive, Calif.

House For Costa Mesa

FOR EXCHANGE—Land in ?
Alberta and cash for Santa
iness property. No inflate
L. E. Martin, 1419 West
Phone 1229-W.

cre ranch one mile from Hemet al., 2½ acres apricots full bearing ½ acres alfalfa and young wainuts ine 6 room house, barn, garage heap water. Price \$6000. Good orms

J. E. Liebig 1141/2 West Fourth St. Phone 242. FOR RENT — Unfurnished duplex, hardwood floors, close in, 4 rooms, \$30, 435 So. Ross.

GOOD WAREHOUSE or factory property for sale or exchange. Inquire at 1548 West First. Broadway Market Barber

FOR RENT—Single rooms, close in, \$3.00 per week. 809 No. Main. FOR SALE—Turkey eggs, 25c each One mile south of Blankenbeckler' Store on West Fifth, N. E. Moore

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, nearly new, cheap. 1211 No. Van Ness.

BARGAINS FOR SALE OR RENT—5 rooms and bath, garage and large lot. 1332 Custer St.

FOR RENT—For the season a sever room Arch Beach furnished house and garage, electric lights, water, \$75 per month. Phone 82-M, Ana-heim. FOR SALE—4 suits of clothes for 16 year old boy, 1 floor lamp, 1 fine piano, 4 Persian kittens. All cheap. 312 Cypress.

Fifth Street Lot For Car Paving paid, extra large lot 50x159, for light car up to \$500. Will pay cash difference for car worth more than my equity of \$450. Balance \$10 per month. Joe, 200 No. Bush

FOR SALE—Filling station and gar-age, good lease, 6 room modern house. Bolsa Garage. FOR RENT-4 room apt., furnished close in. Adults. 402 So. Birch. FOR RENT-3 room house, furnished 212 So. Artesia, vacated by June 13

Would You Gamble

one thousand dollars with practical no chance to lose and a reasonab chance to make 100% on your morey in sixty days? I can show yo Give me a chance. For intervie only, address C. E. Joplin, 121 Roccoft Avenue, Long Beach, Calif. WATKINS PRODUCTS. Santa Ana territory for sale. Big business, small investment. 500 regular cus-tomers. Apply California Cleaners, Grand Central Market. FOR SALE—Gas station near Hunt-ington Beach, doing good business. N, Box 50, Register.

For Rent room modern house, 1500 block on North Broadway, real home, plenty of fruit, have apts. and 5 room modern house. These are all in good shape.

Purdom Phones: 1738, 1119-J. 509 No. Main. FOR SALE—Large lot, 30 orange trees including crop; \$1550, terms \$400 cash, \$20 month including interest. Phone Owner 1942.

> Ana residence. HURRY A. J. PALMER North Costa Mesa, Phone 9J12

For Exchange acre of walnuts and new 5-room bungalow and garage, paved street. Want to exchange for small ranch, suitable for raising chickens.

FOR SALE—Furniture, well selected for 5 or 8 rooms, 66 Singer electric machine, Underwood typewriter and Ford touring car, cheap, at 801 No. Bush street.

One Acre Ranch

204 % East Fourth. Phone 165.

EXCHANGE—A fine property, big lot, big house, North Broadway. Will take well located smaller home or small grove in exchange. C, Box 15, Register.

Late model Ford coupe, mechanically perfect, good rubber, new paint. Fordson Tractor, repossessed, used very little, also Oliver 2 bottom plow and 3 section tooth harrow.

3 late model Ford touring cars, priced to sell. Terms. Knox & Stout 315 North Main

OR EXCHANGE-10 acres of extra

ANTED—Lady passenger to Portand or Seattle. Pay part expenses. Write, care Register F, Box 10. XPERT ACCOUNTANT and book

has to quit July 1 and until we a new location we will cut hair SALE—Lima seed beans. 123 ds, 19c pound. E. S. Young port Road and Glen Avenue

\$2500, 5 Room Home

on paved street. Must be H. F. Bashford 2041/2 East Fourth. Phone 165.

Legal Notice ORDINANCE NO. 232 rdinance prohibiting the tak-ish from the stream known as in Creek, for a period of three

Board of Supervisors of the yof Orange, State of California, ain as follows:

1. It shall be unlawful for any to take, catch or kill any fish y species in or from the left free the Trabuca creek known as lim Creek, in that certain Camounty of Orange, for a period ee years from the date of the te of this Ordinance.

2. Any person violating any provisions of this Ordinance be deemed guilty of a misder and shall be punished by a fort to exceed Fiver Hin.

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but to exceed FIVE HUNDLLARS or by imprisonto exceed six-months, or by
fine and imprisonment.
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at which meeting were
spervisors T. B. Talbert, S.
Wm. Schumacher, Leon O.
and George Jeffrey.
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EXCHANGE

REAL ESTATE room furnished apt., corner close in, at \$9000. Will take d house and assume.

choice residence lots for trust fodern 6 room, paved street, cor-ner lot, \$5500. Will take good lot for equity of \$2000.

Will take good trust deed for equity in 5 room modern house corner, So. Sycamore, with some cash. Payments on house are less than rent. BLOODGOOD & NEWCOMER 114/2 W. 4th; Room 6 Phone 580

- FOR ine HOME SITES at Costa lesa; OCEAN FRONT LOTS at Newport and Balboa; Acreage, Exchanges and Insurance See

SPAULDING & ROSS

Ross Bldg., Phone 27R-11 COSTA MESA

FOR QUICK SALE

BALBOA PALISADES

Lot in Blk. 440, \$250, cash or terms

A, Box 6, Register

Dated May 20, 1924. J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

RYAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION
Incorporated.

.222 Commercial Building, 546 Pine.
Avenue, Long Beach, California,
NOTICE OF DELINQUENT
ASSESSMENT
Notice is hereby given that there is
delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of an assessment
levied thereon on the 25th day of
March. 1924, the several amounts set
opposite the names of the respective
shareholders, as follows:
Name
Certificate Shares Amt.
No.

Agnes Christiansen ...193 Edward A. Crandall, and or. Ella May Cran-

B. Davis......142
B. Davis......143

C. Waite White t G. Winters

sidered, section by section, and each section separately considered, and the said Ordinance was passed and adopt. ed section by section and then as

Legal Notice

H. Finley Wm. Schumacher, Leon O. Whitsell and George Jeffrey. Noes: Supervisors, None. Absent: Supervisors, None. T. B. TALBERT, of the County of Orange, State of California.

(Seal)

(Seal)

J. M. BACKS.

ounty Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of
the Board of Supervisors of Orange
County, State of California.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of Burton R. Patterson, Deceased.

a time and place all persons in-ted therein may appear and con-

RYAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION

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Galloway 233 10
Herman 286 10
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Peel 230 16
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EVENING SALUTATION "Let me enjoy the earth no less Because the all-enacting Might That fashioned forth its loveliness Had other aims than my delight.

REGISTRATION FOR AUGUST

should be discussed in and out of season, if by dis- for everybody. cussion the importance of registration and transfers of registration can be impressed upon the mind of

Hundreds of residents of Orange county were unable to vote in the May primaries because they had neglected the mere formality of getting their names doubt, will find themselves unable to vote at the

August primaries for the same reason.

Neglect of transfer is one reason for failure of many citizens to vote. According to estimates made Mecca-Blythe road. The announcement to this efat the Santa Ana post office three or four months ago, ten to fifteen per cent of the residents of Santa Ana changed their addresses every six months. While the numbers of changes of addresses has decreased tion of \$300,000 for the Mecca-Blythe road and the the numbers of changes of addresses has decreased will continue high throughout the coming summer. Hundreds of residents have moved into new subdivisions. Under the state law, anyone who has moved from one precinct to another must change his registration, or he loses his vote.

Registration and transfers for the August primaries can be made up to the latter part of July. But why wait until July?

A NEW ASSOCIATION

The organization of the West-Northwest Improvement and Development association is a welcomed addition to Santa Ana's civic organizations. True, the over the route and other factors, political and local, purpose and duty of this association is confined to have made the situation a very difficult one. Through looking after improvements that have to do with the advancement of one section of the city, just as the of this highway; and success has now crowned our South Main Street Improvement association concerns efforts. itself with the improvement of the southern portion of the city, but that kind of activity is advisable and effective.

the city as a whole.

There has been much activity in the western and northwestern part of the city in the past two or three road from Thermal to Shavers Well in order to se There has been much activity in the western and years. A business section has grown up to the west cure the final action of the state highway commission. This is the string to the proposal that will not a veritable small city in itself. Many new streets be specially popular and it raises now complications have been opened and there are more that can be and regarding the routing. However, it is better to meet should be opened up. Dozens of blocks have been this condition than to fail in the effort for state paved in that section in the past year, and, it is be- recognition and improvement of the road.

city mail delivery, with street lighting and with various other matters of importance to the district. The opening of Flower street, making it a main north and south thoroughfare of the city, no doubt will receive attention

This brief statement gives one an idea of the many things of importance that supply opportunity for acousting and importance that supply opportunity for acoust of gasoline he pays two cents toward better high tivity on the part of an association.

The difference between a man buying a hat and a nia now hours .- Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE FRENCH VICTORY

Now that Poincare has lost the French election, and is considered certain to lose the support of parliament and be forced to resign, Europe will have a chance to recover, and France herself will have a chance.

Poincare stood for militarism, at a time when the world was weary of militarism, and so had to go, sooner or later. He stood for collecting reparation from Germany by cutting his pound of flesh from Germany's living body-a process fatal alike to Germany and France. He stood for a perpetuation of the old, bitter hatreds at a time when the only hope of Europe and the only lasting hope of the two international feudisis, France and Germany, lay in a policy of conciliation and Christian tolerance.

Poincare was an vaenger, when France needed a Lincoln. A spirit of revenge is human, especially when the would-be avenger has suffered as France suffered at Germany's hands in this last bitter war, But the history of every feud, family or national, not to mention the ethics of a supposedly Christian civilization, or the laws of relentless economics, proves that there is no lasting advantage in revenge.

Poincare was strong and honest, but in the larger sense unintelligent. He failed to see what the age needed and what his own country needed. But the French people, guided by experience rather than glit- the pessimist, and the peptomist. There is a job tering oratory, have come little by little to realize the error of that path. So they vote out the jingoes and junkers and vote in the moderates and liberals, and seem to insure a French government that other nations actually does the job."

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"There's nothing wrong fashion peace while making Germany pay.

We fear the American Federation of Labor will get nowhere in the fight for beer unless it can affiliate the Bootleggers' Union.—Columbia Record.

And so he goes on, always feeling that nothing can interfere with his health. He takes up all ing can interfere with his health. He takes up all ing can interfere with his health.

erybody the opportunity to qualify for the life-saving corps. Instruction is given and followed by rigid tests. When the tests are successfully passed the household II. and this family and himself are erybody the opportunity to qualify for the life-savtests. When the tests are successfully passed, the qualified applicant receives membership in the national life saving corps and one more swimmer is added to the growing list of those who know how to family and himself need a certain amount of the outcomes present from drawning.

rescue persons from drowning.

In a great many cities where there are public swimming pools and where high school pupils are taught swimming, this life-saving work is developing rapidly, Ambitious youngsters love to learn to swim and dive and they are eager to be able to pass the live-saving under the circumstances. The physician will usualand they are eager to be able to pass the live-saving under the circumstances. The physician will usually year suit is merely a matter of time. tests. The national corps already numbers more than ly find the cause.

45,000 members and will have many more when the

summer camping season is over.

Here is a fine, constructive piece of work. Drownings at bathing beaches and summer camps have been all too frequent in the past. With love of outdoor life growing apace in this country, it is essential that more people understand not only how to protect themselves but to help others. Every additional Boy Scout who learns early how to swim and dive and how to rescue others in the water is helping to make It may not be timely, but the subject is one that the beaches, rivers, swimming holes and lakes safer

There's no superstition in politics. At the same time, leaders realize that it's just as well not to nominate a candidate on Friday, June 13.

Highway Action Approved

Riverside Press *After a campaign for its rights lasting for ears, Riverside county is assured of action on Mixon of the state highway commission while they were here with the press association is certainly good news.

approval of the bonds gave a popular mandate for the acceptance of the highway as part of the state system. The effort, however, to get the state high-way commission to take the necessary action to assume control of the road and to spend the funds available for its improvement has been a discouraging one; and the announcement of the acceptance of the road as part of the state system and of plans for its improvement is received with relief and satisfaction all over the county.

The sum available for improvement is not enough to provide a paved road, but judiciously expended, it "The carp is extremely prolific," says the Sports- will make possible a good, usable road all the way man's Digest. Evidently, or there wouldn't be so from Mecca to Blythe. And state control means maintenance on an adequate scale and the gradual maintenance on an adequate scale and the gradual development of the road until it becomes a highly

The Sun Kist Trail is the shortest and most feasible route into Southern California from Arizona and the East and it is the outlet for the great Palo Verde valley, one of the richest in the state. The law and the logic of facts have all been in favor of the improvement of the road but differences ever, stood firm for recognition of the just claims

The county will now be relieved of the expense of maintaining this road and can spend the money thus released on the improvement of a road through the Palo Verde valley, from north to south. That will Anything that helps one section of Santa Ana helps help in the development of the valley and will supplement in an important degree the work of the state in making the valley accessible.

paved in that section in the past year, and, will lieved, concerted effort on the part of the citizens will the \$300,000 appropriation should be completed and then a big celebration ought to be held at Blythe then a big celebration ought to be held at Blythe The section itself is concerned with schools, with extension of sewers and water mains, with additional city mail delivery with street lighting and with variable for the section of sewers and water mains, with additional city mail delivery with street lighting and with variable for the improvements are completed.

Two Cents For Good Roads Long Beach Press

Every time an automobile driver buys a gallon

As the average motor car consumes severa hundred gallons of fuel every year, and as Califor has nearly 1,250,000 motor vehicles, woman engaged in the same thing is about four cents multiplied, say by 1000 and then by 1,250,000 produces quite a pretty sum. Anyone who doubts the statement is privileged to make his own computa-

> To be more conservative, divide in half the esimated \$25,000,000 annual return from the gasoline ax, and the fund available for road repair and maintenance is of no mean proportions. This support, added to county and district road taxes, and to state on the boulevards between the two chief cities of Southern California, Los Angeles and Long Beach. Narrow pavements should be widened. Broken paveland owners and county or state.

means that every family has at least one such machine; or will have, at the earliest opporunity to procure one. With all the state on wheels, there is ecessity for a dependable road program, one that

ill expand to meet the increasing demands. The two cent tax on gasoline is a medium of great mise to this end.

That Body of Yours

WHICH CLASS ARE YOU IN?

recently said: "There are three classes of men. The optimist

I've often thought, in fact, I've held the opin-

The optimist says, "There's nothing wrong with me. I'm all right. That little pain there doesn't amount to anything. That little giddiness is just due to overeating. That little sleeplessness is due to

the new fads and you and I will have to admit that RED CROSS LIFE SAVERS

One of the finest domestic activities of the American Red Cross is its development of a national lifesaving corps among private citizens. Wherever swimming is taught nowadays the Red Cross offers to every development of a national lifesaving to the most part, very good health. He never worries about himself. But he may ignore serious telling symptoms by this optimism, until it is too late. Then there is the other type who is always thinking about himself. Every little pain or ache is magnified and he is a nuisance to himself and friends.

The peptomist is the chap who figures that the biggest asset he and his family can possess is good

Temporarily Marooned



SONNET TO HIS LUTE-

My lute, be as thou wert when thou didst grow With thy green mother in some shady grove, When immelodious winds but made thee move, And birds their ramage did on thee bestow. Since that dear voice which did thy sounds approve, Which wont in such harmonious strains to flow, Is reft from earth to tune the spheres-above, What art thou but a harbinger of woe? Thy pleasing notes be pleasing notes no more, But orphan wailings to the fainting ear; Each stroke a sigh, each sound draws forth a tear;

For which be silent as in woods before: Or if that any hand to touch thee deign, Like widow'd turtle still her loss complain

-William Drummond.

State's Development

California has developed and is developing prodigiously. But its that part of the wipp cream to development is only a beginning. It has not passed to the limit, or make it neeter, I sed. road bond funds, should provide the means required for adequate highway service. There should even in sight of the limit, in any form of developing. Its populabe no delay in the effort to overcome congestion tion is estimated at 4,000,000. This is a huge figure, compared I sed, Well, it looks pritty good with population of other states. But experts estimate that fully 30,- now, ma, because wen I ate the 000,000 people could live here in comfort, without crowding. wipp creem off it showed the cake ments should be mended. New roads should be Hence California might multiply its present population by seven opened, through reasonable co-operation between and yet be "comfy." and yet be "comfy."

In mining, the state has not exhausted its riches, by any means. made the cake look mutch more That the automobile is an established institution is proved by the fact that one person out of In its vast mountain ranges doubtless are enormous quantities of natural transfer. four is the owner of a motor car of some sort. This minerals of great value, which, in the fulness of time, will be discovered and developed.

In agriculture and horticulture, its possibilities are almost beyond calculation. Development up to this time is away under possibilities. There are vast areas of fertile but undeveloped land which, in time, will be converted into teeming acres by intensive

In hydroelectric development and in manufacturing, possibilities scarcely have been approached. Mammoth industries will flourish eventually in this state, with multitudes of employes. In commerce, California is destined to become one of the

mightiest theaters of trade in the world. Commercial development A speaker addressing a number of young men on the Pacific is in its infancy, so far as America is concerned. Out of and into California ports will flow mighty streams of

commodities in international and intercoastal trade.

California is great today, in its development. But it is pigmy! compared to what it will be ten and twenty years hence.

Worth While Verse

But then there comes that moment rare When, for no cause that I can find, The little voices of the air Sound above all the sea and wind.

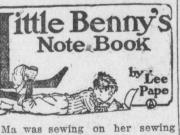
The sea and wind do then obey The sighing, sighing double notes Of double basses, content to play A droning chord for the little throats-

The little throats that sing and rise Up into the light with lovely ease, And a kind of magical, sweet surprise To hear and know themselves for these-

For these little voices; the bee, the fly, The leaf that taps, the pod that breaks, The breeze on the grass-tops bending by, The shrill quick sound that the insect makes. -Katherine Mansfield.

Tom Sims Says

The difference between many a man's last year suit and this Now that spring is here we are all seeing better days.



Ma was sewing on her sewing machine and I was standing there In this, your heavenly mansion looking at her and after a wile I Hay is for horses, do I look like

horse? ma sed. No mam, I sed. Wich jest then thawt of a good compliment, say-

ing. I bet you a lot of horses would idea of a good husband for a clubbe glad if they could look like you, Sutch flattery overwelms me, ma was the reply, "I'd say a caveman." sed, and I sed, Well hay, ma, do you know that strawberry short-

cake Nora made for suppir? I do, wat about it? ma sed.

I ate a strawberry off of one corner of it, I sed.

Well, you shouldn't of it, but I appreceate you telling me about it, and I sippose the absents of one berry wont matter mutch, Thats wat I thawt, I sed, But G

ma, wen the strawberry was off it left a little dent in the wipp creem and it dident look so good, so I went and got a spoon and ate

Well of all things, the cake must be a pritty site now, ma sed, and underneeth and that looked fearse, so I went and got a nife and cut that slice rite out, and ate it and

about as natural as its going to look on your account, and dont you dare ask me for another slice it suppir, ma sed. Wich I dident, thinking she mite

weaken and give me a slice eny Wich she did.

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

MAY 24, 1910 Orange county's highway commissioners began a survey of the oads in this district.

Members of the Santa Ana Valley Walnut Growers' association will meet at the city hall here to morrow to discuss matters rela-Fred Struck, A. R. Smith and D. tle boat."

"All ris

C. Drake filed petitions asking appointment to the board of superisors to succeed the late Dr. D. run straight home with it, for it's tail severely. "I'll be much obliged a warm day and it will melt." A. MacMullen. Fire destroyed a barn and ten

A team of work horses owned by R. J. Blee and driven by Charchased him."

Capt one day when Wasp Weasel coming into her mind. "There's somethin

Ioday's Birthdays

Newton W. Gilbert, former Vice Governor of the Philippines, born at Worthington, Ohio, 62 years ago

George Grey Barnard, celebrated sculptor, born at Bellefonte, Pa., 61 years ago today.

Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, the famous French tennis player, born in Compeigne, 25 years ago today.

Asked.

"Yes, ma'am," said Nancy. "And he was in an awful hurry. He hardly gave Nick time to wrap it inc.)

The Patchwork Quilt By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT. (Have you any patches to add to it?)

THE NEW CLUB HOME Intangible and faint, a spirit dwells There in the quiet shelter of the

Where soft, the golden light of summer falls Where shadows lie, like cool and darkling wells

Passing within the low-arched wide-flung doors, Seeking the quiet of the chimney Ling'ring to leaf through some be-

loved book, Or flitting soundlessly through corridors—
A spirit faint from that romantic

When Spanish padres loved our land so well And left a heritage, slow time to outlast Of homes like this where pride

and peace may dwell. That spirit whispers mid the scenes so new,
'Twas thus we builded—better than we knew."

CHRONICLES OF THE LITTLE

GRAY HOUSE Love of home is inborn in the hearts of every one of us, whether that home be a Little Gray House cuddled under the sheltering branches of the Shaggy Plum Tree, or a stately mansion of airy rooms standing in proud dignity amidst sweeping lawns. And the home it-self is not the thing of bricks and plaster achieved by the builder, but that intangible something that reaches to the heart of one and whispers "Love dwells here."

A home—a proud and gracious nome—has been achieved in Santa Ana, a home of restful charm, of quiet serenity and of calm dignity, the home of the Ebell Society of Santa Ana Valley, to whose beautiful and harmonious fittings we of-fer today the only aid in furnishing Quilt from our own Little Gray

May walls of peace shut out all grief and woe And may love's roof spread warmly overhead;

May fires of friendship on the hearthstone glow -With embers burning ever clear and red. May every window open to the

May every door swing joy and mirth But close securely 'gainst unfriendly things,

here on earth. THIS IS HARD INDEED "Just between you and me," said Ebell club husband No. 1 to Ebell club husband No. 2, "what is your

woman? "Just between you and me," A BRAIN TEASER FOR CLUB-WOMEN

If and "S" and an "I" and an and a "U" With an "X" at the end spells

spell "I.". Pray what is a speller to do?" Then if an "S" and an "I" and a

And an "E" and a "Y" and an "E"

And an "H-E-D" spell side, There's nothing for a speller to do,
But go commit siouxeyesighed.

Complimented by friends upon the cleverness and wit exempli-fied in the talk Mrs. Terry Ste-phenson, Ebell's president-elect, gave at the famous dinner, her hus-band announced blandly, "Yes, I helped her with it."

"Why Terry Stephenson! How can you make such an assertion?" demanded the author of the speech while A. J. Crookshank stood on the sidelines with an amused smile. "Why certainly I helped you" asserted Mr. Stephenson, "I laughed at the right place!"

LET GEORGE DO IT!

Women's civic duties as pointed out to them at the opening function of the new clubhouse reminds us of a little friend of ours-"My husband is such an influential man in politics" she declared proudly.
"Indeed!" we ejaculated, "We didn't know he was keenly inter-

ested at all."
"Oh yes indeed, George has voted in three presidential elections and every time they have gone the way he voted."

There is a certain Ebell woman whose rapier-like wit is a constant joy to her friends. Never at loss for a reply, she is a brilliant conversationalist whose versatility can make interesting any discussion ranging from the Einstein theory of relativity to the current price of potatoes.

of which subjects chanced to be under consideration at the Ebell dinner Friday night when we heard her solemnly an-

"Men have many faults,-Women have but two-Everything they say And everything they do!" It was this same person by the

way, who, signing her letters and business papers with her own name, Ella G. Blank, announced pensively one day that when she was gathered to her fathers and taken back east to rest in the little churchyard of her girlhood home, she supposed her epitaph would be "Ella G. in a Country Churchyard."

May that day be far indeed.

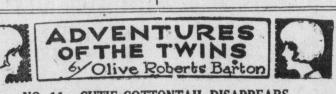
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Another Patch:
(Submitted by Falstaff) Terse but alliteratively assonant comment on a news item appear-ing in The Register's farm section

"We've an awful weevil evil."

One Year Ago Today

Sixty died in train wreck on the Chita-Amur line.
President Millerand refused to accept resignation of Premier





"Please give me half a pound of up. He just grabbed it and ran." "Please give me han a "Well, he didn't run nome, lard," said Cutie Cottontail one day, Mrs. Cottontail. "And neither did bursting into Mister Bags' store in the lard, although as it's such a the woods, and pushing the door warm day, it's probably nothing open so hard that it went tinga- but grease by this time, and runlingaling for five minutes nearly.
"You get it, Nick," said Mister
Bags, "I'm busy."

but grease by this time, and running over everything else. I'm making doughnuts and I need it. I wonder where that little rascal

"And put it into one of those lit- is!" tle wooden things, will you," pant-ed Cutie. "You know—like a lit-said Nancy. "Nick and I can go why Cutie was so particular. "But

warm day and it will melt."

Nick measured out the lard and

off started the Twins, and they

loss was estimated at \$1600.

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les Breeding broke away and ran Everything in the store went on that?" Huntington Beach high school, resigned and A. E. Payne was elected to succeed him.

clothes, and Mrs. Grounding want lear. But he can be proved and no little wooden holder!

cakes, and Daddy Cracknuts came in for some tobacco for his pipe, happened to him?" she cried. and Mrs. Owl telephoned for an or- "Cutie, oh Cutie. Where are you?" der of groceries, and no one had time to think any more about Cutie and his lard, until the telephone went "tingalingaling," and when he asked. "If it happens to be

mother.

"Did Cutie go to the store for some lard about an hour ago?" she asked.

"Yes, ma'am," said Nancy. "And "To Be Continued)

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and hunt for him if you like. Maye boat."
"All right," said Nick, wondering be he has stopped to play."
"Like as not," said Mrs. Cotton-

tons of hay at the corner of Mc-Clay and McFadden streets. The and away the little rabbit boy went Cutie Cottontail. But nary a hair

that youngster move like that, ex- gan Nancy, a dreadful thought "There's something.

from McFadden street to Myrtle as usual after that. Mrs. Chip- They had come to the edge of street on Orange avenue. No one munk came in to buy some moth- the creek and there lay the lard on balls to put away her winter the bank wrapped in a large green the G. Stearns, principal of the clothes, and Mrs. Groundhog want-leaf. But no Cutie, and no paper,

Nancy answered it, it was Cutie's Cutie Cottontail, I saw him sailing